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Yes. Yes....
Rolex
is the best

Column One
BY
David Courtney

M. Mendes-France has done well in Washington: his sober habits, his capacity for clear exposition in fluent English, and his self-assurance appear to have impressed everyone except Senator Knowland and his cronies, who, when the word co-existence is uttered, hear the neighing of a Trojan horse. What has pleased half Washington is M. Mendes-France's confidence in the readiness of the National Assembly to ratify the Paris Agreements before the end of the year. The other half recalls that Dr. Adenauer, who was in Washington shortly before the arrival there of M. Mendes-France, was just as confident about the Bundestag's willingness to ratify. Now there are doubts about the Bundestag.

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THE National Assembly is not, as a rule, a predictable body; and it would be rash to say that the Premier's success in Washington has added to his prestige in Paris. The Assembly hates being told beforehand how its voting will go: its parties and groupings prefer to argue and bargain up to the last minute and so keep the government of the day on edge until the vote has been taken. But M. Mendes-France is probably right. The Socialists are not yet ready to enter his Government but have agreed, almost without dissent, to vote for the agreements. In that event the majority should be forthcoming without too much trouble and France, who "has been slow in the past," as M. Mendes-France said in Washington, this time may "make a point of being one of the first to give the world its answer — and a good one;" especially if the proposal for a May conference of the Powers wins assent.

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BUT between now and then there will be other troubles for the French Premier. On the Budget issue (which the Socialists, in spite of a big reduction in defence estimates and a rise in education and housing estimates, are not happy about), there may be more trouble in the manner of the Post Office credits, which got through thanks only to a little exercise in browbeating on the part of M. Mendes-France just before he went off to America. Then there are Algeria and Tunisia, and especially the recent signs that the extremists in the Neo-Destour Council are getting atop the moderates and are quite ready to wreck the negotiations for self-government. The Gaullists have never liked the Government's North African policy and are claiming that the latest events in Algeria and Tunisia have shown them to be right.

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THE sooner, therefore, that M. Mendes-France gets back from the Washington milk-bars to the angry deputies who have been counting up their resentments and threatening to balance the account with mischief, the better. He still has most Frenchmen behind him, including many of those who in the normal run of elections vote Communist. This means that he can still stride into the Assembly with the vigour, and if necessary the wrath, of a Tribune, and perhaps get away with it as he did with the P.T.T. credits. The only bloc solidly and actively against him is the M.R.P. and its supporters, who have begun to attack his so-called anti-clericalism, in the hope, it is said, of prising away some of his Right-wing followers.

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BUT the man is no fool and not one of the succession of impotent stop-gap Premiers that have been less like masters of the ship of State than like somersaulting dolphins following at the stern. The National Assembly will think twice before dropping him. The Communists, who supported his bid for premiership, now regularly vote against him; but the Socialists, in spite of their fear of becoming once again the "exposed left flank" of a largely Conservative coalition, are unlikely to let him fall at this stage. He is still, as Guy Mollet put it, the second-best man for Premier: that is to say, if there cannot be a Socialist as Premier, the next best is M. Mendes-France.

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HE is a little man, unprepossessing to look at. Once before France had a little man, unprepossessing to look at, who did very well before he met his Waterloo. We may be sure that there are plenty of Waterloos lying in wait for Mendes-France; but so far he has shown the courage needed to overcome those he has to face, and the agility to evade those that can be evaded.

Jerusalem, November 24.

400,000 Tons Received In Reparation Goods

An account of the progress made by the Shilumim Corporation was given to the Economic Committee of the Knesset yesterday by three representatives of the Corporation, Messrs. Gottkovsky, Citron and Shlomai.

It was stated that goods worth 760 million marks had already been ordered, out of a total of 2,450 millions available under the agreement. It was expected that orders would reach 900 million marks by the end of the present financial year.

A total of 400,000 tons of goods have up to now arrived from Germany, and another 180,000 tons are due.

Committee members were given an opportunity to discuss methods of ordering, and the selection of goods. The discussion is to continue at a further session.

Additional IL.27m. For Development Last Year

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

An application by Mr. Levy Eshkol to authorize the additional expenditure of some IL.27m. in the 1953/54 Development Budget, brought about, he said, by the devaluation of the Israel pound during that period, was passed to the Finance Committee of the Knesset last night, but not without a lengthy battle on Zionist achievement between Dr. M. Sneh (Communist) and the Minister.

The entire opposition voted to return the amendment to the Government, while Mapai and General Zionist Members voted for it to be passed to the Knesset Finance Committee for study.

Mr. Eshkol, in his brief introduction, said that expenditure on development had exceeded the estimates both as a result of the general rise in costs and specifically because equipment from abroad had had to be accounted for at a higher rate. At the same time most of the money for the development budget had come from counterpart funds received for U.S. Grant-in-Aid and German Reparations goods, and the rate in Israel currency paid for these had, during the period under discussion, also risen, so that it was possible to equate the two changes.

He was sharply attacked by Mr. M. Bader (Herut) who claimed that the figures published by the Treasury were not correct, and the increase not due wholly or mainly to the altered exchange rates. In particular, he cited an item of a million-pound loan for the popular housing scheme, which, he claimed, had not been allowed for in the original budget.

Bader Doubts Figures

Mr. H. Rubin (Mapam), who said that he would not challenge extra money spent on development, argued that much of the work done under this head was not genuine development. He also accused Mr. Eshkol of having "faked" the accounts, a term to which the Minister objected, interrupting with a warning to Mr. Rubin to use more careful language. Mr. Rubin then agreed to amend his phrase to refer to "adjusted accounts".

Dr. Sneh, with little direct reference to the technical budgetary question under review, embarked on a general attack on the Government for having permitted a condition to develop in which, he claimed, 25 per cent of the workers were not fully employed. He considered the Government's development projects unsuccessful because they did not create sufficient productive employment; the policy of restricted credits had increased inflation by creating unemployment, and not countered it.

Unemployment Drops

Mr. Shmuel Dayan (Mapai), the last speaker in the brief debate, said that, in fact, unemployment had dropped to a minimum except for unemployables. He also took issue with Mr. Bader over the statistics which were unfairly quoted, in his opinion.

Replying, Mr. Eshkol (who had walked out of the hall during the latter part of Mr. Bader's speech, but returned in time to hear Mr. Rubin) said that the Finance Committee would no doubt examine the present budget figures as minutely as it examined the whole budget, and if there were irregularities they would then be revealed.

He then turned to Dr. Sneh to refute his charges of government inactivity, and drew a lively picture of the growth and development of the past years, and the degree of success with which the new immigrants had been settled, and would be settled again in the future when mass immigration was renewed.

13 Americans Jailed By Chinese Court

HONGKONG, Tuesday (Reuter). — A Chinese military tribunal has sentenced 13 Americans and eight Chinese to death or imprisonment for spying, the New China News Agency reported today.

The Americans sentenced included a colonel and a major of the U.S. Air Force.

One espionage group was led by Lieutenant-Colonel John Knox Arnold, Junior, commanding the U.S. 581st Air Supply and Communications Wing, it was reported. Under him was Major William Hurl Baumer, Operations Officer of the 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron, U.S. Far East Air Force.

Oothers named in a second "spy group" included John Thomas Downey (alias Jack Donovan) and Richard George Fecteau. Both were described as special agents of the Central Intelligence Agency, a U.S. espionage organization. Downey was sentenced to life imprisonment, Fecteau to 20 years, Arnold 10 years and Baumer eight years.

Four Chinese were sentenced to death, and four others received long prison terms.

SOUTH VIETNAM ARMY ENDS MUTINY

SAIGON, Tuesday (UP). — Troops loyal to the Vietnamese chief of staff, Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh, have reoccupied Phan Rang and chased 350 mutineers into the jungle, Army Headquarters announced today. The struggle for power in South Vietnam appeared farther than ever from decision.

The mutineers — or "loyalists" as they are called by premier Ngo Dinh Diem, an arch-foe of Gen. Hinh — revolted against the Army command with the agreement of local officials who supported Diem.

The mutiny came just as Hinh left Saigon for Paris to consult with Emperor Bao Dai, and many observers thought it might have been carefully timed by Diem to set off a movement in the army which would rally it to the government.

Photo by Muhlstock.

Kurdaneh Mourns Crash Victims

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The families of the 10 men killed in yesterday's accident at Kurdaneh, their neighbours, fellow workers, representatives of the Railways, the Labour Council, and the Eshed cooperative gathered outside the Government Hospital this afternoon to pay their last respects to the victims. The mourners drove in a long line of buses and cars to the Carmel Beach cemetery where a special section was set aside for the 10 dead.

The accident occurred when a bus tried to race across the railway track in front of a train. The rear of the bus was smashed by the train.

A cordon of police and workers around the grave had to keep the grief-stricken members of the bereaved families from throwing themselves on the ground beside the coffins. Mr. Y. Almogi, Secretary of the Labour Council, spoke at the graveside and the entire assembly recited *kaddish*.

Three of the 25 persons injured yesterday are still on the danger list while the condition of the others has improved, the Government Hospital reported this evening.

An Egged spokesman today took newsmen on a tour of level crossings on the Haifa-Acre railway line. At the unguarded crossing of the IPC road in the Bayside area, which the No. 59 bus crosses on its way to Kiryat Yam, the line is screened from sight, and motorists cannot see approaching trains until the very last moment. There, and at several other crossings, the warning sign is almost effaced, due to apparent long neglect.

A similarly unguarded level crossing is near the Vulcan and Phoenicia plants. Visibility of the railway lines and approaching trains there is almost non-existent, although traffic is heavier than over the guarded crossings of Kiryat Hayim and Kiryat Motzkin.

At the Kurdaneh *ma'bara*, where yesterday's accident occurred, the view of motorists crossing from the west is blocked by huts, grass and sand dunes until a few metres before the rail. It is obviously unsafe to drive across the railway line without having come to a dead stop.

At the level crossing near Acre, where several persons have already been killed in crashes between trains and motor vehicles, no barriers have yet been erected across the highway, although this is one of the country's main traffic arteries the bus company's spokesman said. Representations to the railway administration had produced no results as yet, they charged. They claimed that at a public meeting at Natanya recently, Mr. H. Razily, Director General of the Ministry of Communications, said that there was no budget for a barrier this year, and the inhabitants there objected to the locomotive whistling at night.

The Egged management in Haifa also handed newsmen copies of letters to the railway management in which they complained against the danger of unguarded level crossings at critical traffic spots.

In one letter, of August 17, last, Egged warned the railways that the early morning train to Acre was endangering motor traffic by running without headlights.

The driver of the fatal bus claimed that he neither heard the train siren nor saw its headlights. According to eye witnesses and from the talks held with the driver by Eshed personnel who were immediately called to the scene, it seems that the driver slowed down when he approached the crossing but, for some reason, suddenly speeded and when he crossed the tracks the accident occurred.

It is learned from the Traffic Police here that, under Section 44 of the Traffic Ordinance of April, 1955, drivers of buses or any other vehicle carrying eight or more persons and trucks carrying explosives or other inflammable material must, when approaching an unguarded level crossing, stop six metres in front of the nearest rail, look and listen to make sure they can cross safely.

The Kurdaneh *ma'bara* was today plunged in mourning and all the workshops and kiosks there were closed. The residents are bitter that, to this day, they have no public telephone. Yesterday they had difficulty in persuading Army personnel to let them use their 'phone to call assistance. The approach road is unpaved and in a very poor condition, and the *ma'bara* presents an appearance of being neglected by the authorities.

(Leader. — Page 4)

Iraq Said Not Joining Turco-Pakistani Pact

Iraq will not join the Turco-Pakistani pact now, the Director-General of the Lebanese Foreign Minister yesterday told the House Foreign Affairs Committee, NEABS reported.

Before taking any steps in this direction Iraq will consult with all other Arab Governments.

The Lebanese official said assurances to this effect were given by Iraqi Foreign Minister Mussa Shabandar who has been visiting in Beirut with King Faisal.

Questions in connection with the Turco-Pakistani pact will be discussed at the Arab League Council meeting scheduled in Cairo on Saturday.

URGE EXTENSION OF IKE'S TRADE POWERS

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — A committee of industrial, financial and educational leaders today urged a five-year extension of the President's authority to negotiate international trade agreements.

It recommended that the President be authorized to cut tariff rates by 25 per cent during the next five years, and urged authority for the President to suspend duties on anything which is not produced in substantial quantities in this country.

MIKOYAN DUE TO VISIT FINLAND

HELSINKI, Tuesday (UP). — A Soviet Government delegation headed by Vice-Premier Anastas Mikoyan will arrive here next Saturday for a visit, the Foreign Ministry announced today.

Mr. Mikoyan will be accompanied by the First Vice-Minister for Foreign Trade, Mr. S. A. Borisov, the head of the Arctic Sea Communications Administrations, Mr. V. S. Burmanov, and other trade officials. Finland had invited the Soviet delegation, the communique said.

SHUCKBURGH DUE IN ISRAEL TODAY

Mr. Evelyn Shuckburgh, British Under-Secretary for Middle East Affairs, yesterday conferred with Gen. E.L.M. Burns in the Old City, according to NEABS.

He will arrive in Israel this evening by way of the Mandelbaum Gate for a short visit.

He will meet Prime Minister Moshe Sharett in Jerusalem on Thursday morning, after which he will confer with senior members of the Foreign Ministry staff.

On Sunday Mr. Shuckburgh will proceed to Rosh Hanikra where he will cross into the Lebanon on the next stage of his Middle Eastern tour.

Mr. Shuckburgh, who was appointed to his present position in May of this year, has a hereditary interest in the Middle East. His father, Sir John Shuckburgh, was well known in Palestine when he was head of the British Colonial Service.

(Jordan Visit—P. 2, Col. 3)

Eshkol, Texans Give to Toy Fund

Beersheba and Texas practically took over the Toy Fund yesterday, when *The Jerusalem Post's* Negev correspondent, Mr. Ben Adi, met Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Minister of Finance, on his way to Sde Boker and got the Finance Minister's best wishes for the success of the Fund accompanied by his personal contribution of IL.5. Mr. Eshkol lauded the campaign and hoped that it would be able to provide toys for the children of all border settlements and new immigrants' villages.

Texan oil and water drillers working in and around Beersheba, celebrating their first Thanksgiving Day away from home tomorrow, sent the Toy Fund IL.50 in honour of the day. This is the first instalment they say — more to come before Hanukka.

Two hours later another Texan overtook Mr. Ben Adi. Mr. Frank G. Carpenter, Chief Superintendent of Mifal Hamayim, Ltd. at Beersheba, contributed IL.100.

In Haifa, the Hadar Bookshop had its third annual visit from "N.N.", who this year raised his contribution from IL.100 to IL.150.

Along with the children that have started bringing in their toys, the veteran writer Abraham Sharon has really taken toys to his heart. To the horse he brought in the first day of the campaign he has now added a set of lead soldiers and a doll.

With today's contributions of IL.433.600, the total is now IL.747.500. Today's list includes: —

IL.150 — N.N., Haifa.
IL.100 — Frank G. Carpenter, Chief Superintendant of Water Works Ltd., Beersheba.
IL.75 — "Amisragas", American Israeli Gas Corporation Ltd., Tel Aviv.
IL.50 — Thanksgiving Day gift by the Texan Drillers for water and oil in and around Beersheba.
IL.15 — Eric Ney, Tel Aviv.
IL.10 — Instead of farewell gift to Dr. Henryk Mashler from his grateful patients in Gav-Yam "G", Haifa.
IL.5 — Shemtob A. Shemtob, Yokneam; Naomi Wodak; Dorothy Loeb both of Herzliah; Ronny & Gabriela Frenkel, Haifa; Levi Eskol.
IL.2 — In memory of Charlotte Pins, Jerusalem; Mr. & Mrs. Labheim, Haifa.
IL.1.800 — Eli & Rony Herschkowitz, Tel Aviv; Instead of a Hanukka present from cousins in Israel — Paul & Neil Aremow, Jerusalem.
IL.1 — Jacob Katz, Haifa.

MARAUDER JAILED

MIGDAL ASHKELON, Tuesday. — An Arab marauder, found guilty of various thefts, was sentenced by the local magistrate yesterday to one year in prison.

Israel Requests UN Meet Again On Suez Issue

Instructions have been issued by the Foreign Ministry to Israel's delegation at the U.N. to request the Security Council to resume discussions on Israel's complaint over the denial of freedom of passage through the Suez Canal.

Special reference had been made, in Israel's action, to the Bat Galim incident.

The matter was discussed at the meeting of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee yesterday, when the Prime Minister, Mr. M. Sharett, stated that the entire problem of freedom of passage through the Canal would be raised at the Security Council. He also described the steps which had been so far taken in connection with the whole incident.

It is understood that opposition members on the Committee again advocated plans for direct pressure to be brought against Egypt if the Bat Galim case is unduly prolonged.

Mideast GHQ Moving To Cyprus Today

By IRIS K. RUSSELL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA Tuesday. — The transfer of Britain's joint military and air force headquarters from the Suez Canal Zone to Cyprus starts tomorrow when the first men will arrive by air soon after dawn.

The operation which involves the transfer of some 1,500 soldiers and airmen will spread over one week and will be effected by air and sea transports. About 100 servicewomen will also be moved to the island.

The rear headquarters consisting of technical and equipment staffs will remain in the Canal Zone for another year pending completion of the permanent headquarters establishment at Episcopi near Limassol in south-west Cyprus.

The G.H.Q. will operate from Nicosia temporarily but the first units are expected to move to Episcopi at the end of 1955.

Arab States Accused Of Inciting Refugees

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). — Arab Governments where Arab refugees are living were today accused of irresponsibility in stirring up the refugees to refuse full cooperation with UNRWA.

The accusation was made in a speech by Mr. C.L. Patijn, Netherlands delegate in the General Assembly's Special Political Committee, where the UNRWA budget is under discussion.

Mr. Patijm lined up with the position expressed by Mr. Henry Wadsworth, U.S. delegate, last week when he said that his country will contribute to costs only on condition that rehabilitation is carried out.

Britain introduced a resolution at the morning session sponsored by four nations extending the life of UNRWA for five years ending on June 30, 1960. The resolution recognises that the Arab states have been opposing rehabilitation and called on the host governments to continue to cooperate with the UNRWA to help make the refugees self-supporting.

Other sponsors of the resolution were France, the U.S. and Turkey.

SYRIAN STUDENTS IN POLITICAL BRAWL

Dozens of persons were injured and 10 students were detained by police when more than 100 students participated in a brawl in the Syrian village of e-Selmiah between supporters of the Syrian National Party and the El Ba'ath Socialists, according to the Arab News Agency yesterday.

Malik Replaces Vyshinsky at UN

LONDON, Tuesday.—The Soviet Union today ordered one of its top-level diplomats, Mr. Jacob Malik, to fly to New York tonight and assume leadership of the Soviet U.N. delegation. The action came a few hours after the death of Andrei Vyshinsky in New York.

The body of the late head of the Soviet delegation lay in state at the Soviet U.N. headquarters on Park Avenue here. The general public was permitted to pay its last respects after an earlier restricted ceremony in which diplomats and "friends" were admitted.

A plane bearing the body of Vyshinsky was expected to leave tonight for Moscow, where a state funeral is being prepared for him.

Malik

Among those who came in person were M. Mendes-France, the French Premier, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. Secretary-General, and Dr. Eelco Van Kleffens, President of the General Assembly. U.N. delegation leaders and other officials also visited the Park Avenue building.

Mr. Malik, the new Soviet delegation leader, was permanent delegate to the U.N. before his present appointment as Ambassador to Britain, which came shortly after Stalin's death. He represented Russia at the secret disarmament talks in London last summer and is an expert on the disarmament question. He is also an expert on the Far East and served as Moscow's war-time Ambassador to Japan. After the war, he was appointed Deputy Foreign Minister for Far Eastern affairs.

Canadian Envoy Hands Credentials

The blue ensign of Canada was unfurled over Bet Hanassi for the first time as the Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Terence W. L. MacDermot presented his credentials to President Ben-Zvi yesterday morning.

The Ambassador braved the inclement weather to inspect the guard of honour formed by men of the Armoured Corps, who were at times standing up to their ankles in mud — but the Canadian national anthem was played only when he reached the shelter of the President's porch.

Mr. Macdermot was greeted at the entrance of the house by Dr. Michael Simon, Chief of Protocol, and Sgan-Aluf Yosef Carmel, the President's Aide, who accompanied him to the reception hall. Participating in the ceremony were the Prime Minister and Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Moshe Sharett, and high officials of the Foreign Ministry.

Kidd with Envoy

Mr. Macdermot was accompanied by Mr. George Kidd, Counsellor of the Canadian Embassy, who is in charge of the Canadian Mission here since the Ambassador is normally resident in Athens.

Mr. MacDermot noted the friendly gesture of the Israel Government in opening a mission in Canada a year ago and stated that his Government placed considerable importance on these exchanges of diplomatic missions. He spoke of the spirit of friendship in which "we have watched and shall continue to watch the enterprise and industry which have made the rapid development of your country in a few short years so impressive."

Mr. MacDermot also noted the common democratic traditions and growing trade between the two countries.

Recalls Canadian Support

Mr. Ben-Zvi, in his answering address, recalled "with deep gratitude the noble part played by the representatives of your country in the United Nations in support of our struggle for liberation and national independence," and expressed his confidence that the appointment of Mr. MacDermot would lead to a further strengthening of the happy relations between the two Governments.

On leaving, the military band played Hatikva and the Ambassador drove back to Tel Aviv.

(Photo — Page 4)

BRITAIN HITS CAIRO RADIO BROADCASTS

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter).— Britain has protested several times against the tone of Egyptian broadcasts to East Africa, Lord Reading, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs told Lord Vansittart in the House of Lords today.

Lord Reading added that he was happy to say that in spite of occasional lapses the general tone of these broadcasts had recently improved.

Atoms-for-Peace Project Receives Unanimous Vote

Russia Loses Motions, Backs Plan

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Political Committee of the U.N. General Assembly today unanimously approved a Western resolution establishing President Eisenhower's Atoms-for-Peace plan.

Russia voted with the majority after two amendments which it had submitted were defeated.

It was the second unanimous vote in the committee during this session of the Assembly. A few weeks ago there was a unanimous vote calling for renewed private five-power talks on disarmament.

The resolution as approved endorsed the negotiations now in progress for the establishment "as quickly as possible" of an international atomic energy agency, suggested that once the agency is established, it negotiate an appropriate form of agreement with the U.N. It called for an international scientific conference next summer under U.N. auspices.

All members of the U.N. and the specialized agencies would be invited to the conference.

The resolution set up an advisory committee comprising representatives of Brazil, Canada, France, India, the Soviet Union, Britain and the U.S. to issue invitations to the conference, to prepare and circulate a detailed agenda and to provide the necessary staff and services.

The Soviet Union introduced an amendment that the international atomic agency be established as an agency responsible to the General Assembly and, in cases provided for by the Charter of the United Nations, to the Security Council.

The seven Western sponsors — Britain, the U.S., France, Canada, Australia, South Africa and Belgium — opposed the amendment and it was defeated by 43 to 5, with 12 abstentions.

A second Soviet amendment sought to broaden membership of the scientific conference to "all other states which express their desire" to be included. It was defeated by 36 to 6, with 15 abstentions.

The five members of the Soviet group abstained in the part by part voting on the clauses in the resolution to which the amendments were submitted. But when the resolution as a whole was voted upon, the Soviet group joined in to make it unanimous.

3 US Conditions For Big 4 Talks

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — President Eisenhower, at his news conference today, said the U.S. will attend a Big Four conference under three conditions, of which one is completion of the Paris pacts.

Mr. Eisenhower said the other conditions are: promise and evidence that such a meeting would bring real fruitfulness, and adequate preparation.

A correspondent noted the President's phrase, "promise of fruitfulness," and asked if this represented a change from the previous condition that Russia must back its words with deeds.

The President said this was not so. The U.S. wanted some kind of evidence and he recalled that in a speech last year he suggested very definitely that agreement to discuss a state treaty for Austria would be regarded as a sign that the Communists were willing to engage in sincere negotiations.

Discussing the form of a Big Four meeting, Mr. Eisenhower said he could not conceive of an initial meeting between the heads of states themselves. He thought that a Foreign Ministers meeting would have to be held first. But the President added there was going to be no standing on protocol if they could make an advance in this field.

No Change in Soviet Stand on Austria

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — The U.S., Britain and France, in a joint letter to the U.N. published today, reported that there had been no change in the Soviet attitude which would permit the withdrawal of occupation forces from Austria and the conclusion of a treaty.

The letter said the three Governments "will continue to seek means whereby Austrian independence may be re-established and will continue to press for the earliest possible conclusion of a just and acceptable state treaty. Further progress depends on the attitude of the Soviet Government."

Austria and the U.S. agreed yesterday that the Austrian state treaty could only be concluded if all occupation forces leave and that no provision is made for their return, reliable sources stated today.

They said this decision was reached at the meeting at the State Department between Chancellor Julius Raab and Mr. Livingston T. Merchant, Assistant Secretary for European Affairs.

The U.S. also pledged itself unceasingly to do all that is possible to bring about the state treaty. Mr. Raab made it clear that the Austrian people "are sick and tired" of being occupied by foreign forces and have but one desire — to be a free people.

Goldmann Charges Austria Bargaining

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the Committee for Jewish claims against Austria and Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, charged today that throughout the negotiations the Austrian Government approached the issue in the spirit of a business deal and sought to yield the minimum.

The negotiations have dragged on intermittently for more than a year and a half and Austria showed no real desire to do something substantially effective, he declared.

He spoke at a meeting called to protest the Austrian Government's denial of compensation to thousands of survivors of the Nazi regime in Austria.

Dr. Goldmann made clear that he did not hold the Austrian Government responsible for the horrors committed by the Nazis, "but it is undeniable that a large part if not the majority of Austrian people welcomed the Nazi regime enthusiastically; that many of the most savage Nazi officials and sadistic *gauleiters* responsible for the extermination of hundreds of thousands of Jews were Austrians; that Austrian Jewry's sufferings equal those of other Jewish communities of Nazi-dominated territories."

Churchill Foresaw German Alliance

WOODFORD, Essex, Tuesday (Reuter). — Sir Winston Churchill said today that before World War Two ended he gave orders that German arms should be collected carefully and stacked "so they could easily be issued again to the German soldiers with whom we should have to work if the Soviet advance continued."

The Prime Minister, who was speaking in his constituency here, said he believed he was the first well-known person "to publicly state the fact that we must have Germany on our side against Russian Communist aggression."

FRANCO-GERMAN TIES

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter) —French Premier Pierre Mendes-France said today at a luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association that peaceful Franco-German relations are prerequisites to the survival and progress of a free and united Europe.

He said that the Paris agreements provided for reciprocal controls which applied to all the parties, and that Germany had an equal voice in determining them. "I wonder if the world can realise what a difficult and soul-searching decision this was for the French people," he declared.

One out of every two Frenchmen alive today, he pointed out, lost a close relative in either of the two world wars or was himself wounded or had his home destroyed. To have reached the present state of cooperation with a former enemy less than a decade after "the most horrible conflict in history is an achievement in which all freedom loving Europeans can take deep pride."

He said that his conversation in Paris with Chancellor Adenauer helped to establish the broad lines of action for the next few months between the two countries.

Eban Confers With Mendes-France

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). — Israel Ambassador Abba Eban conferred today with French Premier Mendes-France. An Israel spokesman said they discussed mutual French-Israel problems.

Later Lebanon's chief U.N. delegate Charles Malik, met M. Mendes-France. It was said they spoke on the North African situation.

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Social & Personal

President Ben-Zvi yesterday received the Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, and the Minister for Social Welfare and for Religious Affairs, Mr. Moshe Shapiro.

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The Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett entertained to luncheon yesterday Baroness Germaine de Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Jarblum, Mr. Leo Istorik, Mr. and Mrs. E. Najar, Dr. and Mrs. Avraham Ticho and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kahan.

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Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Minister of Finance, and Mr. P. Sapir, Director General of the Ministry, visited Mr. D. Ben Gurion in Sde Boker yesterday.

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The British Ambassador, Mr. John W. Nicholls, paid a visit to the Tel Aviv Municipality yesterday and was received by the Mayor, Mr. H. Levanon, and the Town Clerk, Mr. Y. Nedivi.

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The Yugoslav Minister and Mrs. Jovan Vukmanovic, this week visited the Martyrs Forest in the Jerusalem Corridor.

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The President of the Hebrew University and Mrs. Mazar were at home on Monday afternoon to the delegation of American surgeons who visited Israel on a mission for the International College of Surgeons. Among those present was the Minister of Health, Mr. Y. Serlin. Dr. Hannah Gelber, of Canada, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given yesterday by Professor Mazar.

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ARRIVALS: Mr. M. Bartur, Director of the Economic Department of the Foreign Ministry, after signing the commercial agreement with France (by El Al); Dr. A. Rojansky, Honorary Consul of Uruguay and Chairman of the Industrial and Commercial Club, from a four-month visit to the U.S. and South America; Dr. W.G. Wickremesinghi, as guest of the Ministry of Health, representing the Ministry of Health in Ceylon (by Air France); Mr. Max Brod, from a 10-week lecture tour in Switzerland and West Germany (by KLM).

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DEPARTURES: Mr. Rochat, Chancellor of the Swiss Legation, with Mrs. Rochat, for home leave; Mrs. Miriam Sacher, Vice-President of Wizo in Britain, after a short visit; the seven-man American delegation of the International College of Surgeons after a brief visit as guests of the Ministry of Health and the Israel branch of the College (by Swissair); Mr. H. Globinski, of the Israel Football Federation, for the International Convention of ex-servicemen in Vienna (by KLM); Mr. P. Szteijnwaks, of the Zionist Executive in New York; Mr. Yosef Nahmias, Deputy Director General of the Ministry of Defence for Paris to assume his post as Ministry representative in Europe, with Mrs. Nahmias and their two children (by Air France).

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A farewell reception for Mr. Hugh Orgel, chief of the Tel Aviv Bureau of *The Jerusalem Post*, who is going to the U.S. for a year on behalf of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, was held by the Editors Committee and the Journalists Association Executive in Tel Aviv on Monday. Mr. Orgel is leaving tomorrow and will be replaced by Mr. Sraya Shapiro.

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Mr. Carl Alpert will address the Haifa Rotary Club today on "The Growth of the Jewish Community in America since 1654."

Memorial Service For Baron de Rothschild

HADERA, Tuesday. — The 20th anniversary of the death of Baron Edmond de Rothschild was marked at his graveside at Ramat Hanadiv near Zichron Ya'acov today. Representatives of 50 settlements, founded or supported by the Baron, were among those present.

Mr. A. Harzfeld, of the Agricultural Workers Union; Mr. Z. Bronstein, Chairman of the Zichron Ya'acov Local Council, and Rabbi Y. Elazari spoke at the ceremony.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

★ Exhibitions:—
Paintings by Haim Nahor Lichter and Aquarels and woodcuts by Mordecai Avniel, Artists' House, 10-1, 4-6.
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.
Department of Antiquities, special exhibition: Excavations of a Cana'anite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVth centuries B.C.E.), 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1.
Paintings and Sculpture by Kaete Ephraim-Marcus, Nora Studio Art Gallery, 9 Ben Maimon Avenue, Rehavia, 10-1, 3-6.

TEL AVIV

★ Theatre:—
Habimah, "The Caine Mutiny," Habimah Theatre, 8 p.m.
"Casablan," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi, 8 p.m.
★ Concert:—
The 13 year old violinist S. Ashkenazy will play Vitali, Bach, Beethoven, etc., at 8.30 p.m. Museum.

NATANYA

★ Theatre: —
"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Chamber Theatre, 8 p.m.

RISHON LEZION

★ Theatre: —
"Hedva and I," Habimah, 8 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★Ziratron:—
Circus Parade, 4 and 8.30 p.m.
★ Theatre:—
Do-Re-Mi — "Sylva, The Csardas Princess" — Rama Hall, 8.15 p.m.

Palestine Harder Problem Than Suez, Iran Oil, Shuckburgh Told

LONDON, Tuesday (INA). — Jordan is reluctant to enter into any settlement in which Israel might well acquire the economic sinews of a military conquest, declared the special correspondent of "The Times" in a report from Amman yesterday concerning the visit there of Mr. Evelyn Shuckburgh, Foreign Under-Secretary for Middle East Affairs.

Consequently, the Arabs demand that Israel negotiate on the basis of the U.N. resolutions, intended in part to obtain from Israel some evidence of respect for legality.

While Mr. Shuckburgh was told that the situation now at least is quiet along the Jordan-Israel frontier, the correspondent said, "That's all to the good as long as it lasts." Arab minds and energies, it was stated, have been distracted to some extent by economic developments arising from the political issues in "Palestine."

While public opinion in Jordan is impressed by the Anglo-Egyptian Suez agreement and the way in which Iraq appears to be developing relations with the West, Mr. Shuckburgh must have been told that "the Palestine question is more difficult than those of Persian oil and the Suez Canal," the correspondent noted.

He said that the known resources of Jordan cannot be developed to provide means for both rehabilitation of the nearly half a million refugees and an increased standard of living for the indigenous population.

The Jordan Government, the correspondent continued, "is not alarmed about national security — at least not alarmed enough at present owing to the presence of large British forces stationed in Jordan... the feeling among Ministers is that Israel won't start any big military operations against the disapproval of Britain and the U.S., at any rate not until Israel is very desperate, which is not the case."

Hussein to Discuss 1948 Pact in London

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The expected London visit of King Hussein of Jordan and Prime Minister Tewfik Abu'l Huda will take place next month after the return to Britain of the Foreign Office Under-Secretary, Mr. Evelyn Shuckburgh, diplomatic quarters said here today.

The reason for the forthcoming visit to London of King Hussein and Abu'l Huda will be to review the possibility of revising the Anglo-Jordanian friendship treaty of 1948.

Informed sources state that Jordan wishes to discuss arrangements for British financial support of the Arab Legion and the provision which permits it to be British officered. The Legion is commanded by British General Glubb.

In the British view, revision of the pact would have to be considered in the light of current plans for Middle East defence as a whole, following the British decision to withdraw from the Suez by June, 1956.

In Jordan, meanwhile, the Old City daily "A-Difia" said Mr. Shuckburgh should understand that "the refugee and the Palestine problem" will become more difficult to solve as time passes, and advised Britain "to take Israel by the scruff of the neck to force her to respect her obligations."

Beit Gil Builder Denies Interest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"How should I know if Mr. Ezra Levy built the cesspit of Beit Gil as specified in the approved building plan? I sold him all my rights," Mr. Rafael Tarabulous, one of the registered owners of Beit Gil, told Judge Meir Murciano in the Jerusalem Municipal Court yesterday.

Mr. Tarabulous and Mr. Yitzhak Ben Atar (now abroad) are on trial for failing to build additional cesspits which would eliminate the nuisance caused by the existing small cesspit which has been overflowing for the past two years in the Katamon quarter, from the first day the 16 householders moved in. Mr. Shlomo Mizrahi appeared for the defence and Mr. Yehezkel Kadoory for the City.

The Sanitation Department has been emptying the cesspit regularly during the past week.

Mr. Tarabulous said that he handed over the plot, the building licence and all rights on the future building to Mr. Levy and three or four other persons for 999 years in return for IL.1. Later Mr. Levy, who was also a guarantor on the original agreement, bought out his partners. This sale was not registered in the Land Registration Department, but Mr. Levy signed an agreement with him accepting full responsibility for Beit Gil, Mr. Tarabulous said.

In addition to the IL.1, Mr. Tarabulous received two apartments for the plot of land (Mr. Ben Atar received one). He also "bought" (or leased) three other apartments from Mr. Levy for IL.33,000. Both he and Ben Atar registered the transfer of these apartments. Mr. Levy leased the other ten apartments for 999 years to various householders, but had not yet registered three of the transfers.

Although Mr. Levy received the money for the lease, Mr. Tarabulous and Mr. Ben Atar signed as the lessees when the seven apartments were registered.

This was confirmed by Mr. Shlomo Morag, a lecturer at the Hebrew University, who said he "bought" his apartment from Mr. Levy, but signed the lease with Mr. Tarabulous and Mr. Ben Atar in the Land Registration Department.

Asked if he had inquired at the time of the lease if the cesspit had been built properly, Mr. Morag replied that the "lease was signed in the office of Dr. Alexander Amdor, who was then chairman of the Municipal Town Planning Committee. It was ridiculous to inquire if it was built properly."

Other witnesses called were Mrs. Shoshanna Kovatch and Mrs. Mazal Linenberg.

Judge Murciano granted Mr. Mizrahi's request to postpone the trial until December 1 to give him time to come to an agreement with the seven householders on a "final solution" outside court.

The householders are to be asked to pay 1/32 each of the cost of installing an electric pump, Mr. Mizrahi said after the Court recessed.

The Jerusalem Post learns that the householders will flatly refuse, as they did a previous offer to pay 1/16 each for a "final solution," claiming that they would be paying twice for the cesspit, while the owners escape paying.

A second process against Mr. Tarabulous and Mr. Ben Atar for not building Beit Gil as specified in the approved plan is to start on Friday.

Cheops' 'Spaceships' Seen In Exposed Pyramid

CAIRO, Tuesday. — A team of scientists and engineers today carefully opened a great limestone-sealed gallery of the Cheops pyramid, exposing to view the two boats in which Egypt's ancient ruler hoped to journey to the sun 5,000 years ago.

The two craft, built of cedar wood, are thought to represent a boat for the day journey and the other for the night. Today's ceremony was televised.

(Reuter, UP)

Egypt, Lebanon Ease Up On Tourist Ban

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — The Egyptian delegate to the American Society of Tourists' Agents, which held its convention in San Francisco recently, assured the Convention that no discrimination against Jewish tourists, other than those bearing Israel passports, would be made by Egyptian authorities, according to Mr. B. Wainberg, head of the Globe Travel Agency in Tel Aviv, who returned from the convention by Air France today.

Mr. Mohi Shazly, who represented the Egyptian Department of Tourism, also said that no difficulties would be made to tourists because they had Israel visas in their passports.

The Lebanese delegates also supported the idea of a joint scheme with Israel in respect to tourists, but the Jordan and Syrian representatives opposed it, Mr. Wainberg said.

Mr. Wainberg and Mr. L. Korn, who also returned by the same plane, also attended the Convention of the International Federation of Travel Agents in Lisbon.

GOEBBELS' PROPERTY TO BE CONFISCATED

BERLIN, Tuesday (Reuter). — The town property in West Berlin of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's Propaganda Minister, who committed suicide in the Chancellery nine years ago, is to be confiscated.

This ruling follows a declaration by a West Berlin denazification court today that Goebbels was a leading Nazi. There was no defendant for Goebbels in court.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 249, 49.9 & 33.3 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 3.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.35 Exercise. Musical Clock (R). 7.10 Morning Melodies (R). 7.45 Oriental Music (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Opera Hour (R). 1.50 Break for Music. 3.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Tea Time Music (R). 4.45 Harriet Nemenoff. 5.15 Working Woman. 5.25 Interlude (R). 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Musical Echoes (R). 7.30 Agricultural Corner. 7.35 Cantoral Request Programme (R). 8.00 Picture and Sound. 8.25 Bible Reading. 8.45 The Building of the State. 9.00 Information Please. 9.30 The Week in the U.N. 9.45 Vocal Recital: Miriam Budai. 10.10 Classical Request Programme: Overture "Carneval" (Dvorak); Piano Concerto No. 2 (Saint-Saens); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 3 (Liszt). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
407, 460, 225, 218, 49.9 & 33.3 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS HOUR: 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Ladino. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Close Down. 8.45 p.m. Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA: (33.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. News. 11.25 Economic Review. 11.30 Musical Greetings. 11.45 The Week's News.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 218, 220 & 225 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Recital. 7.00 Request. 7.30 Tomorrow's Bamahane. 7.45 Music Box. 8.00 Musical Key. 8.30 News. 8.45 Songs of the People. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (24.80, 24.92, 30.53 & 30.90 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. News; News Talk; Youth Magazine.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Assuta, 12 King George, 4872. Many, Jaffa Road, Mahane Yehuda, 3048. TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 48 Allenby, 3536. Raithblat, 19 Nahlat Binyamin. Fraenkel, 28 King George, 3721. Hagalil, 80 Ben Yehuda, 23358. Hatikva, Hatikva Quarter, 67404. JAFFA: Vita, 61 Rehov 6. RAMAT GAN: Ramat Gan, 81 Bialik. RAMAT YITZHAK: Hatichon, 31 Hatichon. HAIFA: Hadar, 21 Haneviim, 3944. Mashiah, opp. Hadar Cinema, 3059. KIRYAT BIALIK: Bialik, 7230.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. S. Greenwald, 8/30 Greek Colony, 62963. TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shoham, 1 Syrkin, 26843. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 26382. Dr. L. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 29495. JAFFA: Dr. Alcalai, 65 Rehov 4. HAIFA: Dr. H. Sherman, 3 Haneviim, 3434. Dr. N. Landau, 1 [illegible], 6052.

'Miracle' Drugs Used On Mental Patients

Government mental hospitals have been trying out two drugs whose effect was termed "miraculous" by certain American physicians, but whose long-term value has not yet been demonstrated.

A number of doctors at Be'er Ya'acov mental asylum reported that "unbelievable results" had been obtained by using Largactil to quieten aggressive psychotics and lift depressed patients out of their apathy, thus making both types more responsive to treatment.

Largactil was tried on 45 patients after shock treatment and insulin injections had failed to calm them. In many cases, the drug succeeded. But physicians warned that it is premature to judge after six months' experience with the compound. The Ministry of Health has agreed to import Largactil, as until now its use has been restricted to patients whose families procured it from abroad.

State mental hospitals have more recently begun administering Reserpine, the latest American drug with an effect similar to Largactil. Reserpine is derived from the root of the snake-root shrub, *Rauwolfia serpentina*, which has been used for 3,000 years by Indian medicine men. In Modesto State Hospital, California, psychiatrists found improvement in 60 of the 74 patients who had taken Reserpine tablets. "Elsewhere, the drug was tested and found helpful, but no cure-all," "Time" magazine reported on November 8.

The Israel pharmaceutical manufacturers, Taro and Teva, already import a purified extract of the root, which has served in other branches of medicine for many years. The firms will standardize the extract's composition to produce a uniform amount of the main ingredient. Reserpine will then be available to all patients in need of it.

Scholars Volunteer To Run Youth Clubs

Shurat Hamitnadvim, the volunteer citizenship group, has enlisted a strong band of high school seniors in Jerusalem to teach Hebrew and run youth-clubs in the immigrant suburbs of Katamon and villages in the Corridor. The top grades of Beit Hakerem Secondary School and the Alliance High School were escorted round the clubs and Hebrew classes organized by 300 volunteers of the *Shura*, and pledged themselves to join the good work. A Christian Arab member of the *Shura* has begun teaching Hebrew to the adults in Beit Safafa, an Arab village on the Jerusalem frontier.

The organization has repeatedly applied for more aid from the Information and Civic Education Services, which now underwrites their expenses to the tune of IL.80 a month. The *Shura* contends that administrative costs for its branches in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa run to IL.400 a month. This includes two full-time workers at IL.80 a month, publicity to recruit more volunteers and a large telephone bill. The Histadrut has arranged free transport for Hebrew teachers to Corridor settlements.

H.U. CONSIDERING INDIAN COURSES

The possibility of introducing courses in Indian languages and civilization at the Hebrew University and the fostering of cultural ties between India and Israel were discussed between the President of the University, Professor Benjamin Mazar, and Professor Narandra Deva, former Rector of Benares Hindu University and one of India's leading Socialists, who visited the University recently.

HISTADRUT CAMPAIGN

A special campaign to prevent the lapsing of Histadrut membership of members who are in arrears with their dues is being conducted by the Histadrut Dues Office (Lishkat Hamas). All such members are requested to get in touch with the local branch of the office.

LEARN HOW TO DANCE! You'll find the address of a Dancing Studio in our "Lessons" listed under the Classified Column.

Civil Servants Attend Public Affairs Course

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first course on national affairs arranged for civil servants ended yesterday in Jerusalem after three days of intensive lectures embracing economic and political problems.

It marked the beginning of a series of courses to be attended by 3,600 civil servants from the senior and middle grades. The series forms part of the civic education programme launched by the Government Information Services. Officials from 13 Ministries took part in the first seminar at the Waterman Wise Youth Hostel.

Instilling national consciousness into the diverse elements making up the nation is a task of paramount importance, said Mr. Z. Aranne, Minister without Portfolio, who heads the Information and Civic Education Services, at the inauguration of the course. From the geographical point of view, Israel had hardly any breadth or length on the globe. Its defence depended solely on "depth," on the quality of its population, Mr. Aranne held that only through fostering knowledge of the homeland and pride in belonging to the people could our material poverty be overcome.

Mr. D. Rosolio, Civil Service Commissioner, saw the training of public servants as the cardinal factor in creating an efficient and loyal administration. Although the officials did not make policy, the public had daily contact with them as executives: the civil servant had to remember that he was the representative of a democratic administration.

Mr. Tzifrony, speaking on behalf of the Civil Servants Union, noted with gratification that his colleagues were anxious to learn about the financial and security problems of the State. Participation in the seminars was voluntary.

McCarthy Filibuster On Censure Feared

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — Democratic Senator, J. William Fulbright, leader in the fight for censure of Senator Joseph McCarthy, said he has "grave suspicions" that the latter is engaging in a filibuster to prevent a Senate vote. Mr. McCarthy has said that he is opposed to any filibuster.

"It is not the first time that he has gone to hospital when he is in an embarrassing position," Mr. Fulbright said in a C.B.S. "Face the Nation" television interview. He stated that the Capitol physician did not examine the Wisconsin Senator but merely talked to him. "It's an old custom... that Senators and Congressmen make their own diagnosis," he declared.

The Bethesda Naval Hospital reported today that Mr. McCarthy's condition remains "good" but there was no indication as to when he might be released.

From London, it was reported that Sir Olivier Franks, former British Ambassador to the U.S., said on Sunday that millions in Europe and Asia have lost confidence in American democracy because of Senator McCarthy.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 3.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

ARMON: Wicked Woman.
EDEN: Latin Lovers, 2nd week.
EDISON: Anna.
ORGIL: The Little Fugitive.
ORION: Puccini, 2nd Week.
ORNA: Call Me Madam.
STUDIO: Quartet.
ZION HALL: Miss Sadie Thompson, 2nd week.
RON: The Black Shield of Falworth, 2nd week.
TEL OR: King Kong.

BARNAEA CO. LTD.
Tourist and Film Town

The Fifth Ordinary General Meeting of the above Company will take place on December 21, 1954, at 5 p.m. at Café Boustan, 9 Rehov Ben Ammi, Tel Aviv.

Agenda:
1. Directors' Report
2. Balance Sheet and Auditors' Report
3. Approval of Directors' and Auditors' Reports
4. Election of Directors and Auditors
5. Other Business.

On behalf of the Board of Directors,
P. DAGAN,
General Secretary

Four Invitations Received, One Not

Israel has been the recipient in the past week or two of a number of invitations to participate in overseas international sports events, as well as receiving information or consent to visits from teams here.

An Israel soccer side has been invited to visit Poland and play there. The South African soccer team, who acted as hosts at home, have expressed their willingness to visit Israel for a return series.

Two Wins in S.A.

An invitation has been received for the Tel Aviv Maccabi basketball team to take part, for the second year running, in the Christmas Tournament to be staged in Brussels between December 24-27. As last year, top teams from the Continent will take part. So far, the Racing Club of Paris, Red Star of Belgrade, Racing Brussels and Belgian Royal Four are entered.

The Israel National side, in which a number of the Maccabi players are included, is still in South America, and may tour the United States afterwards. The latest information to reach here reports that the Israel team beat Maccabi Hakoah in Montevideo by 69-34 after leading 53-15 halfway. This followed a victory over the Jewish Club in Rio de Janeiro by 58-45. Games in Argentine and Chile are also scheduled.

Olympic Invite

The official invitation to take part in the 16th Olympic Games to be held in Melbourne, Australia, from November 22 to December 8 next, was received here this week.

Another invitation is for volleyball, where a selected team has been asked to participate in the Asian Championships in Tokyo next year, while a table tennis side has been officially invited to take part in the World Championships scheduled for Holland in 1955.

Spain Rebuked

As the other end of the scale is the story of an invitation that should have come but did not. This refers to the Mediterranean Games being sponsored by Spain this time, and scheduled for Barcelona next year.

According to Mr. Nahum Chet, the Chairman of the Israel Olympic Committee, he was advised by the Secretary of the International Olympic Committee, when he was in Switzerland recently, that a rebuke had been administered to the Spanish sports federation for their reported submission to political pressure from the Arab States, who had warned that they would not participate if Israel was invited. The Secretary of the I.O.C. said he was looking into the matter.

Petah Tikva Maccabi Avshalom Suspended

The Petah Tikva Maccabi Avshalom soccer side have been suspended for six months by the Israel Football Association for leaving to take part in the recent Cyprus tour without the permission of the I.F.A.

Although the touring team was a Petah Tikva Selected side, also comprising members of the Petah Tikva Hapoel, the Hapoel team was censured for its action but no further penalty imposed.

It is understood in sports circles that the Maccabi side will circumvent the verdict of the I.F.A., by playing as Ein Ganim.

MORE WEEK-END RESULTS

HANDBALL: Macc. North 7, Petah Tikva Macc. 5 (4-2).
VOLLEYBALL: Haifa Selected beat Gan Shmuel, 3-1, and Ma'anit, 3-0.
TABLE TENNIS: Carmen, of Bat Yam Maccabi, won the Pardes Shield, by defeating Finchevski, Macc. North, 4/21, 21/16, 21/19 in the final of a youth tournament, which attracted 54 entrants from Maccabi, Hapoel and Betar. Gurfinkle, of Macc. North, was third, and Rappaport, Haifa Betar, fourth.
TENNIS: Carmel T.C. Veterans 7, Ramat Aviv T.C. vets. 1. (The oldest player to appear was Mr. Assenheim, Hon. Pres. of the Israel Tennis Federation, who is over 65).

Oved Wins Eighth By Short Route

NEW YORK, (By Mail). — David Oved scored his eighth consecutive win as a professional pugilist on November 8 with a 3-round knockout victory over Charley Venable, an experienced ringster.

The result was well received by fight fans everywhere until one week following the bout, when Dan Parker, sports writer for the "Daily Mirror," reported that in his fight on April 3, 1951, when Venable was kayoed by Jack Nicholson in Newark, N.J., he was taken to the hospital at the time.

Parker also pointed out that Oved's win marked the fourth successive kayo suffered by Venable. The writer also hinted that Venable's boxing licence should have been revoked following the knockout he received at the fists of the Israeli. The result bears no reflection on Oved who is constantly displaying better ring prowess with each fight.

BARNEY AIN

THE WORLD-FAMOUS
Henry Wilson
at the
DAN CLUB

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Notice is hereby given to all shareholders of the above Company that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will take place on December 21, 1954 at 4 p.m. at Café Boustan, 9 Rehov Ben Ammi, Tel Aviv, in order to adopt the following Special Resolutions:

1. Article 78 of the Company's Articles of Association shall be cancelled and substituted by the following: "78) At the first ordinary meeting of the Company and at the ordinary meeting in every subsequent year all the directors shall retire from office".
2. Article 79 of the Company's Articles of Association shall be cancelled.
3. Article 83 of the Company's Articles of Association shall be amended by the omission of the words: "and may also determine in what rotation the increased or reduced number is to go out of office". The above article 83 shall therefore read as follows: "83) The Company may from time to time in general meeting increase or reduce the number of directors".

In the event that there be no quorum present at the appointed hour, as above, the meeting will be postponed for one week and will be held at the same place on December 28, 1954, at 4 p.m. Should there still be no quorum at this hour, the meeting will be postponed for half an hour, and will then proceed to transact the business of the meeting regardless of the number of those present.

On behalf of the Board of Directors,
P. DAGAN,
General Secretary
Tel Aviv, November 18, 1954.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

NOV. 23.		Rise or Fall
Pop. Loans		
1949/69 (IL.10) a)	1024	—
3½% Tavel Dollar x)y)	1286	−3
3½% Tavel Dollar x)z)	1265	−5
3½% Govt. Bds. (large)	954	−1
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	92	−1
4% Reg. Sterling "B"	884	—
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 8	71	−1
Bk. Leumi ord. sh. c)	275	−5
A.P.B. Investm.		
4% debs. 50/70	971	—
ord. sh. "B"	1161	—
Gazit ord. sh. "B"	107	−1
Ellern's Inv. ord. "B"	165	−3
P.E.C. Inv. ord. "B" sh.	1061	—
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	79	—
Bitsur 4% debs. 56/65	331	—
Pass 4% debs. 40/64 reg	981	−1
"Inva" 5% debs.	224	—
P.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	157	—
5% debs.	95	−1
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	1054	−14
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh	97	—
Pal. Potash 6% pref. sh.	340	−3
"A" ord. shares	156	−5
Pal. Elec. ord. sh. (Isr.)	—	—
Pal. Elec. ord. sh. (Ldn.)	—	—
Jer. Elec. Corp. ord. sh.	—	—
Mekoroth pref. sh.	654	—
Ata ord. "B" sh.	131	−20
6-8% conv. debs.	102	—
"Kurdaneh" ord. "B" sh. b)	135	—
7% conv. debs. 59/68	1081	−1
Meller-Deeord. sh. reg. x	960	—
Pal-Brewery 8% conv. sh. e)	984	—
Assis Bejavane "B" sh.	150	−36
"Teva" ord. sh.	1194	—
Nesher 6% debs. "A"	1134	—
6% debs. "B"	133	—
Pal. Cold. St. 7% debs. c)	150	—
ord. sh. reg. e)	227½	—
Pal. Centr. Tr. 9% debs	97	—

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex-right; e) half div.; x) prutot; y) coupons Dec. 15, 1954; z) coupons June 15, 1955.

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AMERICAN lady seeks typing job, part or full time. Also homework. Write to: No. 24912, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

EXPERIENCED secretary, excellent English, typing, shorthand, independent correspondent, good German, excellent working knowledge of Hebrew, seeks position mornings only. Best references. Apply: No. 24902, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

TRAINED midwife — nurse seeks work, privately or in hospital. Please write: P.O.B. 4644, Tel Aviv.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, reliable, Hebrew, English, German, French, good references, seeks suitable position. Write: No. 27882, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

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WORLD LITERATURE
ORLY Cinema
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Friday, Nov. 26, 1954
at 8.30 p.m.
"JEAN"
Comedy by
LADISLAUS BUS-FEKETE
Stage Manager: HERTA WOLFF
(Reading in German)
with: H. BROTZEN, H. HERZFELD, R. LADENDORF, L. LEDERER, K. RODECK, A. STERN, H. WOLFF
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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	97	7	10	10
Tiberias	63	14	20	20
Haifa Port	65	13	17	17
Natanya	80	12	16	16
Tel Aviv Kirya	91	12	16	16
Tel Aviv Port	82	13	15	18
Lydda Airport	88	12	16	16
Jerusalem	84	8	10	10
Beersheba	75	10	15	15
Eilat	60	15	22	22

FORECAST: Cloudy, with intermittent showers.

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

• • •

A MAN WHO two weeks ago refused to divorce his wife, who was below marriageable age, was released from prison yesterday by order of the Tel Aviv District Court after producing a divorce certificate from the Tel Aviv Chief Rabbinate.

• • •

THE PRIME MINISTER, Mr. Moshe Sharett, yesterday sent a congratulatory message to Mr. Yitzhak Gruenbaum on the occasion of his 75th birthday.

• • •

WATER WAS FOUND at the depth of 279 metres in the Mifal Hamayim Ltd. drill in Beersheba on Monday. It is estimated that the well, the fourth in the area, will yield 200 to 250 cubic metres hourly. A fifth sinking, near Dvir, has reached 350 metres and water is expected any day now.

• • •

FOR CROSSING into Jordan without a permit, Zila Zvickler, 24, of Tel Aviv, was sentenced yesterday by the Jerusalem Magistrate to five days in prison. The defendant said she crossed the lines on November 2 because she was desperate over the loss of her job. She has already spent four days of her sentence in jail.

• • •

FOR CAUSING BODILY injury to the Director of the Jerusalem Labour Exchange, Aharon Hatual, 36, was given a suspended sentence of one month in prison on Monday in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court. The defendant was given a light sentence because it was his first offence.

Turkey, Israel Trade To Be Clarified

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — A representative of the Ministry of Finance, Mr. R. Baruch, left by S.A.S. for Istanbul today to clarify commercial arrangements between Israel and Turkey.

Also on the plane were four prominent businessmen on an unofficial mission to sound out the possibilities of purchases in Turkey. They were Mr. S. Ellman, of Amcor; Mr. R. Sima, of Hamashbir Hamerkazi, and Mr. A. Friedman, of the Central Company for Commerce and Investments. The group is headed by Mr. Herman Hollander.

Cultural Centre For Emek Jezreel

The establishment of a Cultural Centre to serve the Emek area was discussed at Beit Hanassi yesterday at a meeting of the Ohel Sarah project committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi.

The "Ohel Sarah" project was founded some 10 years ago at Tel Adashim in memory of Sarah Lishansky, sister of Mrs. Ben-Zvi, a founder of Kupat Holim and one of the first nurses in Emek Jezreel. It is planned that the Cultural Centre will adjoin the amphitheatre of the Jezreel Council which has now assumed responsibility for the project.

CHILD DIES IN FALL

HAIFA, Tuesday. — A three-year-old boy was killed in his home here, yesterday, when he fell from a wardrobe which he had attempted to climb. The body of the child, Shlomo Sofer, was taken to the Government Hospital for an autopsy.

DIES IN STATION

LYDDA, Tuesday. — While waiting for the train in the Lydda railway station today, Michael Karfu, 67, of the Amidar quarter here, died of a heart attack.

Govt. Doctors Join '7-Hour Strike'

Jerusalem Post Staff

Government physicians yesterday joined the passive strike of the Municipal physicians restricting themselves to seven work hours per day. As it will cause difficulties in hospitalization, the Deputy Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. Ichilov, will meet today with the ward chiefs to decide which should be closed down in the internal, surgical, and children's departments.

In Haifa, the "passive resistance" made itself felt at the Government Hospital. "If we are treated like clerks and paid like clerks, we are driven into conducting ourselves 'like clerks,'" physicians commented on the 7 hour day which they introduced on their own account and as a measure of protest. Up to now the Government Hospital doctors have been working without counting the hours, and the emergency after the Kurdaneh accident illustrated their immense efforts. In the surgical ward, doctors and nurses alike were on their feet all night and were not yet through with their work on the victims of the Kurdaneh and other accidents by yesterday morning. Even other wards of the hospital which call in surgeons for consultation, were asked to wait.

If the doctors persist in their 7 hour day campaign, the hospital will have to nearly double its staff as there was hardly one on the staff who did not work overtime unstintingly.

Salary increases for Government employed physicians proposed by an inter-ministerial committee and endorsed by the Cabinet on Sunday, will cost the State IL.70,000 this year. Dr. S. Btesh, Director General of the Health Ministry, Mr. D. Rosolio, the Civil Service Commissioner, and Mr. M. Zagagi, Assistant Director General in the Finance Ministry submitted their report to the Government with the recommendation that the increases be retroactive from April 1954. A public committee whose constitution is yet under discussion will have the task of recommending Civil Service salary reforms for next year's budget.

Far Towards Claims

Dr. S. Btesh told the press yesterday in Jerusalem that the proposed increases would bring the pay of Government employed physicians in line with that of Kupat Holim and Hadassah doctors. Grading differences between these institutions made it impossible to equate their various salary scales exactly. The committee's recommendations went far to meeting the physicians' claims, emphasized Dr. Btesh.

The extra payment for senior administrative duties or specialized services will only affect hospital department heads, physicians in urban or rural clinics, and a few district officers — in all, about 30 employees of a total 300 government physicians. The increase may not exceed one quarter of the present basic wage. It will therefore vary between IL.50 and IL.100 monthly. Each physician employed by the State will receive IL.8 monthly for medical literature, as Kupat Holim has agreed to do.

The committee further proposed that the highest echelon in the Ministry of Health be paid between IL.10 and IL.25 extra per month in lieu of remuneration for additional duties. All other claims for extra payment should be examined on their own merits. The committee expressed "grave doubts as to the worth of a system of payment for over-time" in a profession whose rules of conduct enjoined members to be on call night and day.

The Minister of Health, Mr. J. Serlin, and his Director General yesterday submitted the proposals to representatives of Government Physicians Union, and also discussed the threatened intensification of "passive resistance." The State doctors later brought the proposals before the Council of the Israel Medical Association in Tel Aviv.

M.K. Sued for Damages

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A civil claim for IL.50,000 damages against Mr. Shlomo Lavie, M.K., of Ein Harod, and Hasneh Ltd. insurance company, filed by the widow and six children of Avraham Ginah, was heard in the District Court here today.

While driving last May on the Wadi Ara road, Mr. Lavie hit Ginah, who fell under a moving steam-roller and was crushed to death.

The respondents claim that the negligence was on the part of the steam-roller driver, Hason Shalifi, of Nazareth, and the Department of Public Works, his employer, and asked that they be declared a party in the claim.

Police Will Prevent Technion Picketing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The police will deal with anybody's unlawful attempts to prevent students from attending lectures at the Technion, a senior police officer said here today. It is feared that the strike over examination rules may deteriorate into violence if individuals or groups of students try to resume their studies. When first year students yesterday tried to enter the lecture hall where Rav-Aluf Ya'acov Dori, President of the Technion, was to address them, they were stopped by pickets.

Students who pursue their training under military auspices have received orders to attend their lectures in uniform. An Army officer detailed to supervise compliance with the order, was prevented from entering the classroom by civilian students, the students' committee reported today.

Students to Squat In H.U. Offices Today

The Hebrew University Students Union yesterday reaffirmed its decision to stage a sit-down strike this morning in the Hebrew University administrative offices, in protest against the University's refusal to begin the academic year until the student body agrees to pay the doubled tuition fee. The Knesset Education Committee did not consider the students' compromise proposals yesterday, as the matter had already been struck from the Knesset agenda and could not be raised again in committee. Members of the committee have nevertheless taken up the students' proposals privately and are using their good offices to effect a settlement.

Peanut Sorters Strike

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Some 80 employees of Tnuva Export here went on strike today against what they termed unsatisfactory pay for sorting groundnuts. They are paid according to norms and have rejected last year's wage rates because this year's crop contains a smaller quantity of high quality nuts. They also demanded higher social benefits.

Bond Heads Due Today for Talks

By JESSE ZEL LURIE,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — Mr. Henry Montor, Chief Executive Officer of the Israel Bond Organization, left today for discussions with the Israel Government regarding the 1955 Bond campaign in North and South America and Europe.

He is accompanied by Mr. Julian Venesky, Chairman of the organization's Executive Committee, and Mr. Sydney Green, Financial Adviser.

They will arrive at Lydda tomorrow evening after a few hours stopover at Amsterdam to pick up a $800,000 cheque at the Amsterdamischebank. This is the largest purchase of Israel Bonds by any financial institution.

When the Bonds were launched here it was hoped there would be many institutional investors but they have not materialized.

BURG TELEPHONES TO BOND RALLIES

The achievements of the State in its six years of existence were noted by Dr. Joseph Burg, Minister of Posts, in an address transmitted by telephone simultaneously to 12 meetings of Independence Bond Drive leaders in various parts of New York at the beginning of this week. The meetings marked the opening of a special month-long project for the Independence Bond Drive during which, it is estimated, some $3m. will be raised. The project will end with a gala Hanukka celebration to be held in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Dr. Burg presented a hanukia to Mr. Robert Wagner, Mayor of New York, in recognition of his services on behalf of Israel. The Minister is returning to Israel next week.

CO-OP STORES COULD CUT PRICES HEAVILY

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — By judicious purchases and storing, Hamashbir Le'zarchan, the consumers' cooperative stores, could reduce their prices by 20 to 30 per cent, thus blocking the inflationary trend felt in the general market, Mr. Y. Merinov, Manager of the company, told reporters yesterday. Sales in the 15 company stores reached IL.2.1m. in the first ten months of 1954, an increase of 20 per cent over the total sales in 1953, he added.

Officer to Be Charged For Holding M.K. in Zealot Rally

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Yehezkel Sahar, the Inspector General of Police, yesterday attended a meeting of the Knesset Committee which discussed a complaint by Mr. A. Genachowsky, a Hapoel Hamizrahi member of the Knesset, of improper treatment by the police and said that the officer involved would be charged with an offence. The Committee took official note of his statement before closing the discussion.

It is understood that Mr. Genachowsky was among those detained by the Police 10 days ago during a Sabbath zealots' demonstration in Jaffa road. He is said to have stated that on arrival at the police station he explained his claim to immunity as a Knesset member, but was told by a policeman: "Immunity is all right in the Knesset, but not with the Police."

Mr. Genachowsky was detained for some time before being allowed to go.

At last week's Knesset session Mr. Genachowsky charged the police with dealing with the demonstrators with undue harshness and the motion tabled by him in this connection will be transferred to the Interior Committee, which will consider the entire problem of the Sabbath demonstration at a later session.

At a meeting held at the Beit Ha'am yesterday in Jerusalem, by Hapoel Hamizrahi, Mr. I. Raphael, M.K. called on the Minister of the Interior to "stop temporizing and to enforce a city by-law regulating traffic in Jerusalem on the Sabbath," coupled with an open threat that a continuation of the present situation would lead to "civil war."

He said that the Jerusalem Workers Council had instructed the Hapoel Sports Organization to mobilize members against the religious Jews of Jerusalem, and that only the "exemplary restraint" of the latter had prevented bloodshed.

9 MONTHS' JAIL FOR FALSE PRETENCES

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A 28-year-old man who posed as "chief engineer of an oil company" was sentenced by the Tel Aviv Magistrate today to nine months in prison. Introduced by a chance acquaintance to a family in Tel Aviv, the "engineer," Ernst Cohen, lived there for some time until October 6, when he obtained IL.300 from his landlady on the promise to send her a refrigerator. Cohen then moved to the Ramat Aviv Hotel, where he accumulated a IL.550 debt.

The accused prisoner came to this country six years ago. He had several previous convictions for obtaining money under false pretenses and for theft. *(Itim)*

FUNDS SOUGHT FOR CHURCHILL COLLEGE

LONDON, Tuesday (INA). — The British Committee for Technical Development in Israel held a private dinner here tonight launching a drive for funds to build Churchill College in Haifa's "Technion City" in honour of Sir Winston Churchill's 80th birthday on November 30.

Onlookers Exceed Partisans at Club

Tension continued to dwindle outside the children's club of the Working Mothers organization near Mea Shearim yesterday evening with the zealots contenting themselves with standing in the quarter's entrance and chanting psalms and blowing the shofar and with the "civil guard" being conspicuous by its absence. Police, who continually dispersed bystanders, detained only one person whom they later released without filing a charge.

For the first time since the club opened a month ago, curiosity-seeking bystanders far outnumbered the handful of demonstrators.

Even the efforts of Rabbi Avraham E. Meises, head of Yeshiva Torah Emet, who exhorted his followers to leave the quarter and demonstrate outside the club were ineffectual. Rabbi Meises was released on Monday after being detained the previous day.

Rabbi Amram Blau, head of the ultra-orthodox Naturei Karta, was yesterday remanded for 15 days by Jerusalem Magistrate Meir Even Tov on charges of participating in an illegal assembly in front of the club on Sunday. This means that Rabbi Blau will be held until December 6, the same day he is to be tried on a previous charge of illegal assembly. Chief Magistrate Moshe Peretz is to deliver his verdict on Monday on a similar charge committed on October 27. Mr. Simha Landau, 20, also arrested on Sunday, was released yesterday on IL.50 bond.

The club was visited yesterday afternoon by Mr. Yona Kesse M.K., and Mr. Ya'acov S. Shapiro, M.K.; Mr. Moshe Baram, Chairman of the Jerusalem Workers Council; and Mr. Dov Lipov, Secretary of the Jerusalem branch of Mapai.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Frozen meat: 100 gms., Nun 4, temp. 22. Invalids with Med. Assn. cards: 500 gms. Fish: unrationed distribution of cod. Eggs: 3, Nun 13, temp. 5. Bananas: 500 gms. for children, Mem Aleph, Mem Bet and Mem Gimel 43.

ENGLISH Educational Psychologist, M.A. accepts private work with children.
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Speaks German, some Hebrew. Own school abroad; highest references. Jerusalem/Haifa preferred.
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Furnished
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VISIT THE NEW
MIGNON BAR
AT THE PICCADILLY
HAIFA MT CARMEL

Heavy Rains in South

MIGDAL ASHKELON, Tuesday. —The rains which fell yesterday in the South and the Northern Negev cut off moshav Shtulim, near Beer Tuvya, resulting in a shortage of bread.

The 47mm. of rainfall here flooded the northern coastal road to Nitzanim and traffic was redirected to the Rehovot road. Telephone communications were also impaired. The South had 102.5mm. of rainfall during the last 24 hours, no harm was caused to agriculture as there were no storms or hail and the rain was well absorbed by the ground. Citrus picking was stopped during the rains.

Some 29mm. of rain have fallen so far this season in the northern Negev with 18mm. over Beersheba.

JERUSALEM CISTERNS OVERFLOW IN RAIN

The Jerusalem Fire Brigade yesterday was called to pump water out of four flooded ground-floor apartments. The flooding resulted from cisterns overflowing in the heavy rains. Brigade officials told an ITIM reporter that the lack of maintenance of the cisterns over the past few years was responsible.

In Haifa, driving rain brought the Volunteer Fire Brigade 30 calls for assistance in pumping out flooded cellars in low-lying dwellings.

Gedera Ma'bara Homes Spoiled

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — Some 660 persons, dwelling in 156 huts in the Gedera *ma'bara*, suffered severely from the rains which flooded their homes in the past 24 hours.

The residents of the *ma'bara*, who have been living there for over five years, demonstrated at midnight last night before the local Histadrut offices, demanding entry to the houses finished a month ago.

Some 100 apartments finished a months ago, with 44 in the last stages of construction, have been built near the *ma'bara*, and 24 more at a distance of one kilometre. All are standing empty. About 92 families paid the Ministry of Labour deposits from IL.400 to IL.600 for the apartments. Last summer however, after the residents of the village for the blind, located in the vicinity, demonstrated before the Knesset demanding stone housing, it was decided to grant them 80 of the apartments. As the blind refuse to move from their village, their huts cannot be given to the *ma'bara* residents as planned.

Drive Starts to Give Capital 'Face-Lifting'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A drive to give Jerusalem a "face-lifting" was launched yesterday at a meeting of 40 residents at the home of Mrs. Edward Joseph, initiator of the plan.

The aim of the campaign, in which Chovavei Yerushalayim is participating, is to beautify the city by cleaning gardens, uprooting weeds and planting seeds, tidying corridors, and confining garbage to bins.

Volunteers were called for among both the veteran and new residents of the city, school children and University students to appeal personally to both tenants and landlords for their cooperation. An educational programme is to be undertaken in the schools on civic cleanliness by Chovavei Yerushalayim.

Students of the School of Agriculture of the Hebrew University announced that they were prepared in their spare time to clean gardens, plant flowers and advise on their care. The charge for this, they said, would be insignificant for an apartment building if all the tenants participated.

Present at the meeting was Mr. E. Eliachar, Deputy Mayor, who reviewed the problems facing the city in the light of its recent history. He also answered numerous complaints from the floor concerning infractions of building regulations, overrunning cess pits, dirty streets, and poor street lighting. He said that Jerusalem's worst problem at the moment was overrunning cess pits.

In reply to remarks made by Mrs. Eva Michaelis, Chairman of Chovavei Yerushalayim, he offered to appoint liaison officers in the Municipality to work with this civic group for the improvement of the city.

Volunteers to work on the "face-lifting" project may communicate with Mrs. Joseph, 49 Rehov Alfasi, telephone 2553, between 8 and 10 o'clock in the morning.

Dan Club

Starring nightly
Henry Wilson
Djina
and
Joska
Kim Taylor
with the
Dan Quintet

No Drop in Malaria Can Be Expected

Jerusalem Post Reporter

No decrease in the incidence of malaria can be expected within the next few years, Dr. Saliternik, head of the Malaria Department in the Ministry of Health, warned yesterday on the publication of "A Survey of Israel Water Sources" compiled by him and Mr. M. Yavor, head of the Technical Planning Department in the Ministry of the Interior.

Over 60% of the anopheles mosquitoes now breed in artificial water concentrations such as fish ponds and reservoirs. Recent outbreaks of malaria have all occurred in places without natural stretches of water.

The increase in irrigation will bring an extension of the anopheles breeding-ground, Dr. Saliternik urged the water-planning authorities to consider the danger of mosquitoes and budget sums for preventive action.

The drainage and spraying of insecticide undertaken by the Ministry of Health has succeeded in forcing down the incidence of malaria to a remarkable degree. In 1921, a British Mandate report listed malaria as the worst killer of all local diseases, afflicting one in ten of the population.

In 1949, when the anti-malaria programme began on a large scale, there were 1,091 new cases. Last year, there were only 275 new cases, and a comparable drop occurred in cases of relapse.

Mortality is very low: last year two deaths resulted from the disease.

The Hula valley, contrary to popular opinion, suffered less from malaria than the Jordan Valley and Beisan. Vigorous spraying of Hula kibbutz buildings had almost eradicated household insects.

Until Israel achieves peace with her neighbours, and demographic stability reigns within, it will be impossible to wipe out malaria, said Dr. Saliternik. The mosquito does not recognise frontiers. Dr. Saliternik regretted that the Syrians refused to cooperate.

The Director-General of the Ministry, Dr. S. Btesh, calculated that treatment for each case of malaria cost the State IL.320. Preventive action cost IL.400,000 annually. This included payment for 20,000 work-days in swamp-drainage and digging channels, and 3,000 work-days in spraying D.D.T.

Over 500 tons of malariol are annually employed in exterminating mosquito larvae. For the past two years the Department has also devoted its attention to cleaning water-courses polluted by snails carrying bilharzia.

MEDICAL SCIENCE CONGRESS OPENS

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The 18th National Medical Science Congress which was opened at the ZOA House here tonight by Professor H. Zondek will deal mainly with the application of medical science to local conditions, the press was told today by the Chairman of the Congress, Dr. M. Leibovitz. Only purely scientific matter will be discussed in the four days of the Congress.

Several exhibitions have been arranged in ZOA House for the occasion, including one of local snakes.

Greetings were extended to the Congress by Dr. S. Btesh, Director General of the Ministry of Health, and Professor E. Wertheimer, Dean of the Medical Faculty of the Hebrew University. Messages were received from the President, the Prime Minister, Mr. M. Sharett, the Minister for Social Welfare, Mr. M. Shapiro, and the Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. H. Levanon. *(Itim)*

Gala Opening
OF THE
Winter Season
TOMORROW
November 25, 1954 at the
AMBASSADOR
BAR — RESTAURANT
2 Trumpeldor St., Tel Aviv
with the great American Television and Radio
SINGER

EDYE VANN
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MICHEL will be pleased to see your for
LUNCH and DINNER
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Arab Security Pact Faces Many Obstacles—Salem

Many obstacles must be overcome before implementation of the Arab League collective security pact, Egyptian Propaganda Minister Major Salah Salem told a Hamburg Radio correspondent, the newspaper Falastin reported yesterday.

He listed these as the lack of heavy military equipment, the absence of land communications between Egypt and other Arab countries since the establishment of Israel, and the unification of Arab armies.

Arab military meetings in most cases remain newspaper reports, Ibrahim Shanti wrote editorially yesterday in the Jordan paper "A-Diffa," expressing the wish that news of the "important" military conference scheduled in Beirut were true.

"El Jihad" yesterday also asked for news of the "many hundreds" of military conferences that had taken place or were planned in Arab capitals. It complained that many important decisions had been announced but that "nothing ever came from such meetings." Announced decisions "remain ink on paper," it declared.

Don't Arm Arabs, US Christian Body Says

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — The "American Christian Palestine Committee" yesterday urged President Eisenhower to block any U.S. arms shipment to the Arab countries in the Middle East.

The Committee statement was signed by more than 300 leaders from 36 states, among whom were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, C. I. O. President Walter P. Reuther.

JORDAN EARMARKS SUM FOR HEDJAZ RAILWAY

Jordan has informed the Executive Committee of the Hedjaz Railway that she has allocated 100,000 dinars for the rebuilding of the line, the Arab News Agency reported yesterday.

GERMAN JOURNALIST TO WRITE ON VISIT

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — The German journalist, Mr. Rolf Vogel, who had toured the country for two weeks collecting material for articles, left today by SAS for Dusseldorf. Mr. Vogel works for "Koelnische Rundschau," and other Catholic magazines, whose aggregate circulation is over 2 million copies a day.

Mr. Vogel was accompanied by Mr. Karl Marx, editor of the "Judische Allgemeine Wochenzeitung," appearing in Dusseldorf.

Father Bound Over For Abandoning Baby

The Supreme Court yesterday found Ezra Hakim, 30, of Jerusalem, guilty of abandoning his two-week-old daughter. The Court granted the State's appeal against an acquittal by the Tel Aviv District Court.

The Assistant Attorney General, Mr. G. Bach, successfully pleaded that the lower court had erred in deciding that the act did not constitute a danger to the life of the baby. Hakim, together with his wife, whom he had since divorced, abandoned the baby near the railroad tracks in Rehovot. In view of the fact that the crime was committed two years ago, the Court imposed no prison term, but bound the defendant over. *(Itim)*

Indians Maintain Strike While Others Arrive

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The strike of the eight Indian families demanding repatriation entered its third day today.

The Jewish Agency reports that the strikers have refused all offers, insisting on returning to India.

The Agency feels unable to use public funds to return immigrants and as there seemed no point to further negotiations, the immigrants spent the night under the sky.

Meanwhile 67 immigrants arrived by air from India, among them one, Itzhak Fraidun, who a year ago staged a hunger strike in front of Jewish Agency offices in Tel Aviv until he was flown back to India.

The newcomers will be settled in the Jerusalem Corridor.

Cables in Brief

IMMIGRATION. — Australia is to increase her immigration target by 7,500 to a total of 115,000 for the year ending June 30, 1955.

YOSHIDA. — Japanese Liberal Party executives yesterday decided to leave open the question of whether their leader, Mr Shigeru Yoshida, should resign from the office of Prime Minister. The Premier had asked party leaders whether he should resign after the secession of 25 liberals to his Conservative rivals.

SHAH. — The Shah of Persia and Queen Soraya will fly to the U.S. for a two-month trip on December 5. He is making the visit in the suggestion of his medical advisers.

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Pure Virginia Tobacco
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משרד החינוך והתרבות
מבצע הנחלת הלשון לעם
ת.ד. 292 ירושלים

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Yours faithfully,
(Signature)

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MAYA ROGOWSKY ZWI EIGER, Engineer
Married
Tel Aviv, November 23, 1954.

We extend our deep sympathy and condolences to
BATYA STANGER
on the untimely death of her husband
MOSHE STANGER
Members of Kvutzat Urim.

A Memorial Meeting in honour of the late
Lilian Friedlander
will be held on Tuesday, November 30, 1954 at 8.15 p.m. in the hall of the Keren Hayesod, Jerusalem.
KEREN KAYEMET LEISRAEL
BEIT DANIEL COMMITTEE

We deeply regret to announce the death of our father and grandfather
Heinrich Brandt
Hamburg
at the age of 78
The funeral will take place today, November 24, at 1 p.m. from the Rambam Hospital, Haifa, Bat Galim.
THE BEREAVED FAMILY

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Wednesday, November 24, 1954
Heshvan 28, 5715. Rabia Awal 27, 1374

PRICE OF SETTLEMENT

BOTH the achievements in settlement on the land and the price which has had to be paid for them were clearly brought out at last week's meeting of the Council of *Tnuat Ha-moshavim*, the co-operative settlement movement associated with Mapai. It was a great feat of social engineering to make farmers out of newcomers from dozens of different countries, the great majority of whom were unaccustomed to agriculture or manual labour of any sort.

It is natural, however, that the settlers themselves, as well as those most intimately concerned with guiding their first steps on the soil, should be conscious above all of how much remains to be done to provide them with the essentials of acceptable existence. The Jewish Agency was faced with the choice between limiting the scope of the agricultural programme and providing each settler with no more than the bare minimum. Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Minister of Finance who is also head of the Agency's Settlement Department, was able to point to marked progress towards making up what is still lacking in livestock, equipment, roads, electricity and telephones. For all this, for the settler who has not yet felt the full benefit of these measures, the statistics are scant consolation.

Perhaps the factor most damaging to morale is the contrast between the difficulties the new farmer must face and the amenities enjoyed by the veteran population, particularly in the towns. It is not easy to explain to the settlers in their border villages why they must work harder for a lower reward and spend frequent nights on guard, while the town-dweller lives in comparative comfort and security. Nor is it surprising that some of them take steps to throw off the burden and make their way to the towns.

There is no simple answer to these problems. And it is not only money that is required. Doctors, teachers, and instructors who go out to work in the new settlements help to show the newcomers that they are not alone. There is promise of great things in the movement of young people from the established moshavim and kibbutzim who have volunteered to live and work with the new immigrants in response to Mr. Ben Gurion's call. There is great value in the very fact that new and old settlers form part of the same Cooperative Settlement Movement, and can take counsel together with national leaders in an attempt to come to a common understanding.

THE KURDANEH CRASH

IT is to be hoped that an immediate public enquiry will be set up in order to investigate all the circumstances which led to the disaster at the Kurdaneh *Ma'bara*, where ten persons were killed and 25 were injured. Involved here is not merely the determining of the measure of responsibility of those concerned.

Thus, for example, residents of the *ma'bara* complain not only that they have no public telephone but that they had difficulty in persuading Army personnel to allow them to use theirs to summon assistance. In view of the Army's record in helping *ma'barot* this seems difficult to believe, and for the sake of the morale of the residents of the *ma'bara* the charge must be publicly probed.

Eshed claim that they have issued a long series of warnings and complaints to the railways about badly sited, unattended level crossings. The railways plead lack of funds — a completely inadmissible answer when questions of human life are involved.

The Police claim that a traffic regulation exists making it compulsory for certain categories of wheeled traffic to stop dead on coming to a level crossing. Is this regulation honoured only to the same extent as the notice in all buses forbidding conversation with the driver? These practical issues arise from the Kurdaneh tragedy. If the loss of precious lives of citizens compels attention to the general laxity in matters affecting transport safety there will be at least a half measure of consolation for a heavy loss of life that cannot be repaired.

Arabs Backpedal Jerusalem Issue

Internationalization Debate Impossible without Jordan Support

By GAD MOR

WHEN it was announced that the British and American Governments had agreed that their newly-appointed Ambassadors to Israel should present their credentials in Jerusalem, the members of the Arab League opened a concerted campaign to prevent what Jordan termed a first step towards Western recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. The eight Arab Ambassadors in London and in Washington lodged a formal protest, and according to "A-Diffa," King Hussein announced that he would move to the Old City.

The Arabs next took their case to Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, who was presented by their delegations to the U.N. with a memorandum to be distributed among the members of the world organization. It demanded that the Palestine Conciliation Commission take immediate action, and defined the presentation of credentials in Jerusalem as a blow to U.N. authority. At the same time, the Arabs endeavoured to get the Latin American Bloc, which is largely in favour of internationalization, to intervene.

King Saud, who goes to further extremes than his father in foreign policy, then protested to the British Under-Secretary for Middle East Affairs, Mr. Evelyn Shuckburgh, who is touring the Middle East and is now in Amman. The king called on the Arabs to react sharply and protect their interests.

In Karachi, Premier Mohammed Ali was persuaded to express his Government's disapproval of the Western decision. Premier Faris el-Khoury declared in Damascus that the Arabs must get ready for prolonged resistance and fight for their rights. The Governments of Jordan and Iraq demanded that the issue be included in the agenda of the Arab League Council (scheduled to convene this week-end).

It is now almost certain that the Arabs will not bring the question before the U.N. General Assembly or the Security Council, although after the consultations with the Latin Americans, an Arab spokesman had declared that they would demand strong U.N. measures to prevent interference with internationalization. It is evident that after the first outburst they have become hesitant and divided about what course to take. On November 12, Ramallah Radio openly announced that the Arab delegations in New York had warned the Latins to take no "hasty measures." Quite paradoxically, the Arabs, who had incited the South Americans to intervene, are now asking them for some time for consultations. At any rate, if the problem was to be brought before the Arab League, any other action had to be put off until next week.

Against Jordan

In the light of past experience, it is not hard to guess what the outcome of the discussion will be. While Syria, Saudi Arabia, and Lebanon go to extremes, Iraq is unwilling to take any action that might damage Jordan's interests. And there have been intimations that Egypt is not enthusiastic about a U.N. debate on Jerusalem.

The key to a unanimous Arab decision on Jerusalem is in the hands of Jordan, which is firmly opposed to internationalization. In summing up the discussion in the Jordan Parliament, Premier Abu'l Huda stressed that the Government's views had not changed. Yet when a Palestinian deputy, Kamel Areikat, suggested that Arab Jerusalem be made a second capital—Omar El-Wari, Mayor of the Old City, also demanded it — Abu'l Huda saw no point in such a course and evasively suggested that the Government would consider the proposal. (It would call for amendment of the constitution, which stipulates that Amman is Jordan's only capital.) It would thus seem that "technical reasons" prevent Jordan from waging open war against the supporters of internationalization.

Amman Not Outraged

The general assumption here is that Jordan was not outraged by the presentation of the Ambassadors' credentials in Jerusalem. Jordan officials and politicians are careful not to mention the U.N. resolution and internationalization because they are quite aware that protests might endanger their own position. The Palestinians are openly against internationalization and even demand that the capital be transferred to Jerusalem.

It is obvious that no Arab action can be taken without Jordan's consent, and without the Arabs, the Latins and the Vatican will not attempt another fruitless debate. Egypt has always supported internationalization, and it will object to making Jerusalem Jordan's capital, because it does not wish to provoke the Latin Bloc.

It looks now as if the Arabs may be content with their routine protests and not disturb the *status quo*, especially since the British and American move is not without precedent: representatives of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia have also presented their credentials in Jerusalem. As a result of this commotion the West will perhaps realise at long last that barking dogs do not bite.

CANADIAN AMBASSADOR RECEIVED

The Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Terence McDermott, accompanied by the Chief of Protocol, Dr. Michael Simon, inspected a Guard of Honour before presenting his Letters of Credence to President Ben-Zvi in Jerusalem yesterday.
Photo by Braun

Yesterday's Press

Minister's Realism Praised

"HA'ARETZ" (non-party) which describes the new draft budget as realistic, praises the Minister of Finance for presenting it much earlier than usual and for increasing it by only eight per cent over this year (at the time the paper had felt that this year's budget was too big). It expresses the conviction that the most recent public appearances of the Minister and of the leading Treasury officials reflect a realistic re-appraisal of the situation. What with the elections drawing close, it continues, their conclusions required prudence and courage.

"Davar" shares this opinion, especially with regard to Mr. Eshkol's stand, wages may rise only in proportion to productivity. The Minister has remained true to his anti-inflation policy, though he is under constant pressure from the other two economic ministries and from various groups that demand subsidies and allocations.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) thinks that the eight-per cent increase is too high, although it admits that the new draft budget is technically superior to its predecessors.

'Closed Areas'

Several papers comment on the "Natorei Karta" riots in "Mea Shearim" and the clashes between them and the "volunteers." "Herut" says that the very conception of "closed areas" has been created by the left-wing parties in their kibbutzim in the 1930's.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) demands that the volunteers who defended the children's club against the Natorei Karta be brought to trial and says that the Minister of Police himself must be made responsible for these clashes. The club should be removed. "Zmanim" (Progressive) feels that while the police has proved ineffective in defending the club against the attacks of Natorei Karta, it is not permitted to transfer its authority to any private defence force and it must restore order on the borders of "Mea Shearim."

Religion 'Desecrated'

"He who sows the wind reaps the whirlwind," comments "Hador" (Mapai), surprised at the fact that the parliamentary religious groups came to the defence of the Natorei Karta, who desecrate the spirit of the Jewish religion more than the Working Mothers club.

"Yediot Aharonot" wants the payment of compensation which usually takes years, to be speeded up for the families of the Kurdaneh victims. It demands that the Ministry of Communications erect barriers at all grade crossings and that the bus companies order their drivers to "stop, look, and listen" before crossing the tracks.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) says that the Mapai rank and file oppose the coalition with the General Zionists for the high price that its party has to pay for it. The paper mentions the interference of the General Zionist Minister of the Interior in municipal affairs, especially in view of the forthcoming municipal elections, and says that the regulations prepared by him are mainly meant to deny the vote to the seasonal workers who frequently change their residence.

Nationalists Split on Malan's Successor

By JOHN WORRALL

CAPE TOWN (OFNS). — THE next fortnight will be among the most dramatic in South Africa's stormy political history. The deepening crisis inside the Nationalist Party caused by the imminent retirement of the Premier, Dr. Daniel F. Malan, and the struggle for power between the followers of arch-republican, arch-racialist Hans Strijdom, and those of the moderate and Commonwealth-conscious Klaasie Havenga, has created a situation as interesting as the 1948 victory of the Nationalists over Smuts, and the courts' battle for the Coloured (mixed blood) voters' rights. It is no exaggeration to say that on the outcome of the Nationalist Party struggle rests the future relationship of the Union to the British Commonwealth.

Dr. Malan's decision to fly to Pretoria last week indicated the seriousness with which the aged Prime Minister regards the Party situation. Only three weeks ago he had left his Pretoria office "for good," with official farewells and goodbyes, after announcing his retirement. Ostensibly he went to Pretoria to attend a Cabinet meeting to decide on future plans for continuing the Coloured vote struggle. But this is largely out of his hands now, and there is no doubt he went to get to closer grips with the "wild men" of the Transvaal who have upset his plans for a quiet changeover of Premiership to the Deputy Prime Minister and Finance Minister, Mr. Havenga.

It is now known that Mr Strijdom wrote a letter from Europe, where he is on holiday, to indicate to his followers that he is prepared to stand for nomination as Party leader and thus Prime Minister. The result of Strijdom's action is that it has brought Mr. Havenga to the verge of resigning from the Cabinet, for he had made it plain that he would stand for nomination as Party leader only if there were no challengers. Mr. Havenga has received hundreds of appeals from all parts of the country urging him not to resign. But it is believed that only a last-minute telegram and letter from Dr. Malan himself, urging him to postpone his retirement from politics, influenced him against this course. The moderates in the Party fear that if Havenga resigned, the Party would break up and revert to the situation in 1948, when Mr. Havenga's Afrikaner Party was a separate organization loosely allied to the Nationalists and slightly to the left of them. Since then, of course, the two Parties amalgamated to form a stronger Nationalist Party — but the influence of Mr. Havenga has been strongly felt in controlling the extremist urge to break away from the Commonwealth.

Dr. Malan and Mr. Havenga have the backing of the older and more experienced politicians in the Party, but Mr. Strijdom controls the Parliamentary caucus with a large majority, formed the Transvaal Nationalist Members of Parliament. Doctor Malan's aim in Pretoria is to try to make the Strijdomites there understand that to push Mr. Havenga out now would have serious consequences for the Party as a unified political force.

Mr. Strijdom has powerful support inside the Cabinet in Dr. H.F. Verwoerd, Minister for Native Affairs, Mr. C.R. Swart, Minister of Justice, and Mr. Eric H. Louw, Minister of Economic Affairs. The moderates include Mr. F.C. Erasmus, Minister of Defence, and Dr. T.E. Donges, Minister of Interior, who succeeded Dr. Malan as leader of the Cape Nationalists. They are strongly supporting Mr. Havenga's nomination. Technically the Nationalist Parliamentary caucus has the task of electing the Party leader, who automatically becomes Prime Minister. But no one is under any illusion that the choice will not be made by the Cabinet beforehand. The form is then for the caucus to approve and for Dr. Malan to recommend his successor to the Governor-General.

Meanwhile, the Party has put up an effective smoke-screen of official silence about the dispute, and only oblique and uneasy references have appeared in the Nationalist Press. The Party has until the end of this month, when the caucus meets, to heal its differences. Mr. Strijdom returns from Europe on November 26.

At the Cinema

"ANNA" has at last come to Jerusalem (Edison) after 22 consecutive weeks in Tel Aviv, and were it not for the fact that "Limelight" ran just as long there one might despair of the standard of our big city's taste. Such good actors as Vittorio Gassmann, Gaby Morley, Jacques Dumesnil, and, of course, Silvana Mangano are wasted on a dauby melodrama.

FRANGO

Of Scientists and Plumbers

U.S. Press Reproves Dr. Einstein

New York (JCFNS)

PROFESSOR Einstein's recent statement that if he had his time over again he would choose to be a plumber or a pedlar rather than a scientist has aroused considerable comment, some of it hostile, some of it showing profound understanding of the probable reason for his remarks.

Some newspapers and radio and television commentators have termed Dr. Einstein's remarks "shocking." One prominent television commentator devoted to this a considerable part of a 15-minute news broadcast. He expressed the conviction that Dr. Einstein would have become a scientist anyway, and that his statement was an indication of defeatism, stating that people must fight for civil liberties and not run away from their responsibilities.

'Admirers Shocked'

A more balanced judgment was offered in an editorial by the New York Times. Admitting that Professor Einstein's statement must have shocked many of his admirers, the paper said: "That the man who has peered more deeply into the secrets of the universe than any other human being should feel this way is, in part, a commentary on the times we live in. We can understand and sympathize with those scientists who, like Dr. Einstein, feel that the excesses committed at times in the name of security are unhappy phenomena at sharp variance with the tradition of free international cooperation to discover Nature's secrets.

"But for Dr. Einstein to urge in effect that young people renounce science and scholarship just because of these phenomena is a grievous error on at least three counts. First, Dr. Einstein implicitly exaggerates the impact of security measures on science and scholarship in the United States today. Secondly, if our young people were to follow his advice, the Soviet Union would soon have a commanding scientific lead over the free world and perhaps be in a position really to end the era of scientific freedom over the world as a whole, and not merely in the Communist empire, as at present. Thirdly, Dr. Einstein's statement is one that turns his back on the most glorious quest of the human spirit, the search for understanding of the marvellous and incredibly complicated universe of which we human beings are transient inhabitants."

There was no mistaking the mood of the Hearst newspaper, the Daily Mirror, which devoted almost its entire editorial column to the issue. Under the heading, "Nothing Wrong With Plumbers, Professor," it said: "It is a novelty in American thinking that there is anything wrong about being a plumber. We are not a class-conscious people.... That is why we are so puzzled at Albert Einstein's remarks.... Never before did Einstein show any signs of snobbishness, although some scientists regard themselves as superior to the gods. The great philosopher apparently looks down on plumbers; we only look down on their bills." Discussing who would have lost had Dr. Einstein been a pedlar instead of a scientist, the paper added:

'Character, Not Class'

It is said by those who specialise in such matters that without his (Einstein's) blackboard writings, there would have been no atom bomb. Is that bad?... But there is a serious side to all his complaining and carping. Dr. Einstein was being persecuted by Hitler for no crime other than his birth. The American people welcomed him. American money set him up at Princeton to pursue his vocation and to think his thoughts. Nobody has molested him. Nobody has interfered with him. He has been given every opportunity to live in freedom and to teach and write and complain. It is not expected that at his great age he will understand our complex society or adjust to our ways... In our classless society we do not distinguish men according to their occupations, but according to their character.

So what has Einstein to complain about? Does he really believe that we should set our scientists apart from the rest of the community, so that if one is a spy or a blabbermouth or a thief or a murderer, the laws of our country should not apply to him? Why not? What makes a scientist above the law?

In the past, Dr Einstein has urged scientists and scholars to refrain from cooperating with Congressional investigation committees.

There has been some good humour as well as bitterness. Mr. Martin Durkin, the President of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, offered Dr. Einstein honorary membership and a union card and his offer was accepted.

Readers' Letters

BEDUIN MOVE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I see from Mr. Weigert's article in your issue of November 18 on the "transfer" of Beduin that he has no sympathy for Kibbutz Shuval's good relations with their Beduin neighbours. In his own words, "police statistics show that Shuval suffers much less from infiltration than any other Negev settlement."

Being the father of a daughter and the grandfather of two little boys in Shuval, I am only too pleased with this result, but apparently I am asked to consider such feelings as perverse. Can you therefore please enlighten me as to whether you share Mr. Weigert's opinion that Shuval should cease to make Sheikh Salman their "protege" with the beneficial result that they would suffer as much or perhaps even more than other Negev settlements?

Yours, etc.,
M. REINER
Haifa, November 19.

AID ASKED

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—I am one of your regular and enthusiastic readers whenever I get to Haifa Port, and was of service to Israel during both wars.

I should appreciate it if you could help me to find three acquaintances who, I think, are now in Israel. One is Osmo Efitikia, a Greek Jewish girl from Corfu, and the other two are sisters, Nives and Mercedes Kotzman from Trieste.

Yours etc.,
CAPTAIN CANDIA NATALE
Commander, M/N Scarlatti
c/o Aaron Rosenfeld, P.O.B. 74, Haifa.

ANTI-RABIES SERUM

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Micah Rosenthal died a horrible death (J.P., October 22) because Israel's health authorities have not yet realized that inoculating against rabies is not so simple. While anywhere abroad these injections are given gradually over a period of weeks and under careful medical supervision, here, the patient is given a shot or two of obsolete serum by a Kupat Holim nurse and sent home — with his odds at survival about even.

I believe that there is hardly another civilized country anywhere in the world with such a high percentage of fatal dog bites. How many more victims are needed to shake our doctors out of their complacent lethargy?

Yours etc.,
S. WARSHAVSKI
Givatayim, October 26.

Ministry Replies

Micah Rosenthal was not given "a shot or two of obsolete serum... and sent home" but received a series of 13 injections of the recognized and continuously tested Government anti-rabies vaccine. Our District Health Officer in Hadera examined him on the first day that he appeared at the office of the Kupat Holim doctor and prescribed the form and length of vaccine treatment to be given. The treatment was given under supervision of the Kupat Holim doctor in Pardess Hanna who is authorised to do so by the Health Officer. However, Micah and his family did not report the bite until seven days after he was bitten by the dog. This delay of a week in beginning the vaccine treatment may well have been responsible for his tragic death. Moreover, it is known that the treatment is not able to save all cases of bites by rabid dogs.

It is not true that we have a "high percentage of fatal dog bites"; from 1950 to 1953, there was not a single case of death in Israel due to rabies.

Both general practitioners and health officers are doing their utmost to give the best possible treatment to cases of dog bites, but the basic danger of rabies in the country can only be overcome by energetic control measures against dogs. The Ministry of Health has demanded again and again an intensification of these measures. The Government has now allotted additional funds to the veterinary services for this campaign, and we hope that steps now being taken will reduce the number of rabid animals.

Yours etc.,
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER,
Ministry of Health

PHILANTHROPIN ALUMNI

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The well-known Jewish "Philanthropin" Institute in Frankfurt a.M., Germany, which includes classes from kindergarten to university and *Frauenschule*, is celebrating its 150th anniversary in New York in December, 1954. As a former pupil and organizer of the 125th anniversary, I have been asked to find other former pupils and teachers now in Israel. As far as I know, there were many here 25 years ago. Could you please invite those interested to forward their names and addresses to the undersigned?

Yours, etc.,
LORE JESELSOHN
Tiv'on, 26 Rehov Kalaniot.

VISITORS' GALLERY

Micro-Measurer

DR. Benjamin W. Gruenbaum, a research biochemist from the University of California at Berkeley, paid the Weizmann Institute an unusual compliment after his recent visit there. "In my field, they have a very high standard of personnel and facilities. I intend to seek an appointment at the Institute, in the hope of learning more than I can contribute." The apparatus needed in his particular line of research would have to be built or acquired if he were to join the Institute.

Dr. Gruenbaum, who worked for four years perfecting microanalytic techniques at Berkeley under Professor Kirh, had ample opportunity to compare the Weizmann Institute with laboratories of world-wide repute. He came to Israel after an extended stay in Uppsala University, underwritten by the Swedish Medical Research Council. There he undertook a research project jointly with a Swedish scientist, Mr. W. Kirsten. They devised methods for determining the presence of nitrogen in ultra-microscopic quantities — to a thousandth of a milligramme.

A tour of laboratories in Oxford and Cambridge preceded Dr. Gruenbaum's arrival here a month ago. Even compared with the British veterans, noted Dr. Gruenbaum, the Weizmann Institute gave a favourable impression as far as his own subject was concerned. (Outside the organic chemistry department, he stated he was unqualified to judge.)

One of Dr Gruenbaum's main interests is the chemistry and analysis of tissue cultures, which has practical importance in the investigation of cell behaviour, in cancer for example. "In human diagnosis," explained Dr. Gruenbaum, "you sometimes need a minute specimen of tissue which cannot be removed in the normal way. Liver, for instance." Even in these days of nuclear fission, he termed the range of operation in such analysis "pretty small." He is concerned with millionths of a gramme.

MUSICAL DIARY

TWENTY-year-old Rina Shoub, a former pupil at the Haifa Institute of Music, gave a piano recital at Beit Harofe on Saturday. She has improved a good deal since her last performance four years ago, and her light touch and velocity suited Chopin's Scherzo No.1 in B-minor. Paul Ben-Haim's Sonatina gave her even more freedom, and the Israel composer's music was nearer to the young woman's emotional capacity than Bach's Chromatic Fantasy or Beethoven's sonata "Les adieux" (op. 81).

Nature itself accompanied the pianist with a tremendous thunderstorm in Bela Bartok's Allegro Barbaro, and when the power failed, the candles on the grand piano provided the proper romantic background to Schumann's Carnival. These interruptions and the artist's apparent stage fright during her opening numbers made it difficult to form a considered judgment of Miss Shoub's development.

G. W.-B.

New French Records

The recently enlarged record collection of the Centre de Culture Francaise in Jerusalem gives us an idea what is going on in the musical life of present-day France. Among the many exquisite new L.P.'s we were delighted by Poulenc's famous Diaghileff hit: "Les Biches" in its reorchestrated 1939 version (Decca), a fine counterpart to the other side of the record: Scarlatti-Tommasini's "Les Femmes de Bonne Humeur."

Another extraordinary disk presents works by Jolivet (Ducretet-Thompson), one of the most discussed members of a group of composers called "Jeune France." The record includes an early Andante for strings; the concertino for trumpet, piano and strings and a concerto for piano and orchestra. Of the three we liked the concertino most for its vitality and conscious structure and although Jolivet builds section after section with a logic devoid of any compromise, he never fails to divert at the same time. The rendering of this piece and the recording technique, as in most of the new French L.P.'s are superior.

The Centre de Culture Francaise is now planning to present some recorded programmes to give the public the opportunity of hearing these acquisitions.

Y. SARAI

Abroad

During his recent tour of Australia, Isaac Stern donated his services to the founding of a memorial fund for William Kapell in a special recital given under the auspices of the Jewish National Fund and sponsored by the Australian Broadcasting Commission. The violinist raised over $4,500, half of which will be allocated to a Kapell Memorial Scholarship to provide means for overseas study by Australian music students.

(As a Memorial to William Kapell, Mr. Gordon Bry of Washington donated to the Israel Conservatoire of Music complete recordings of all the symphonies of Gustav Mahler. The Conservatoire recently received a tape recorder and a valuable collection of scores and books from "Music for Israel.")

Works by Abraham Daus, Yehoshua Lackner, Paul Ben-Haim, and H. Brun figure in the series of 21 concerts given by the Chilean Contemporary Music Centre this season.

Rambler's Notebook

Local Tourists Need 'Shelters'

LAST week we visited the ruins of Abde and of the Nabatean castles in the Makhtesh Ramon, the ruins of Kurnub and Subeita. They were two fascinatingly interesting days bought with the bone-ache of a desperately uncomfortable night. Almost all the ancient monuments of the Negev are now within easy taxi-reach: but for the total absence of moderately tolerable accommodation south-east of Gedera and Ashkelon, they could attract tourists in large numbers.

This lack of accommodation, moreover, holds for the whole country wherever one deviates from the beaten track. While two new giant hotels flank the Sharon Hotel, there is no place to rest one's tired head at the ideal Dor beach or in the area of ancient Caesarea. For people who do not want to ask for *kibbutz* hospitality, which has become scarcer lately, hiking in Galilee is a difficult problem.

The local tourist has yet to "emancipate" himself. In Israel, the construction of the most modest inn is based on dollar-speculation. No one has ever stopped to consider that a tourist industry based exclusively on foreign visitors will fall like a house of cards with the first whiff of international depression. In Europe, shelters and trails, maintained without any thought of profit by the large tourists' associations, have brought an enormous income from both categories of tourists.

What Israel needs is a tourist association comparable to the popular hikers' and climbers' organizations abroad. Such a club would have ample means to erect for its members simple shelters, like the alpine *Schutzhuetten*, it could mark trails which do not exist at present through the Galilean mountains, could build a prefab country inn in Beersheba, that Capital of the Negev which boasts of doss-houses only.

If public enterprise is satisfied to help only the settlers and fresh immigrants who want to see the country, and if private enterprise is only interested in dollar-catering, then tourists who want a clean bed, a shower and toilet facilities will have to help themselves.

Th.F.M.

The Mif'al Ha'payis wishes to make public the letter of thanks below, sent in by Mr. Tuvia Ungar, shopkeeper in Kfar Malal:

Mif'al Ha'payis,
Tel Aviv.
Dear Sirs,

I was very happy to receive today, October 29, 1954, from your Regional Representative in the Sharon, Mr. Abraham Lamel, the sum of IL.2,500 (Two Thousand Five Hundred Israel Pounds) which I won in the first drawing of Series 1954/Dalet, ticket No. 128637, sold by your Agent, Mr. Mordechai Katz, of Ra'nana.

I hereby wish to express my thanks and recommend to everybody to buy the Mif'al Ha'payis lottery tickets.

Sincerely yours,
sgd. TUVIA UNGAR,
Grocery, Kfar Malal

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„אל תאמר כשאפנה אשנה, שמא לא תפנה"
(פרקי אבות)

Don't put off for tomorrow
that which you can do today
(Sayings of The Fathers)

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